These spies are Filipino mess boys of part-Japanese lineage. They are watched carefully, and are known to make reports when they go ashore.

The reports they make are chiefly on the morale of the navy and efficiency of gunfire. Since these two are now at their peak, the navy is only too glad to have the in-

ord in fire for 16-inch guns was day for the death of a young milchalked up of only one miss in 120 itary academy student.

our field artillery was brought to true at all." seld artillery.

Same Old Senate

the "world's greatest deliberative co, Mo. body" looks just the same. Senpectorate just as accurately.

Ohio chews faster still.

Bulow of South Dakota, still un- ried or not." abashed, takes a plug from his sticks it into his cheek.

hand as the debate goes on.

preside, strolls across the chamber ing wheel. and out into the cloak-room.

Adoo at 74 walks faster than any other member of the senate. His legs are long, his step is lithe. Hitchcock, a natty dresser, looks I was to become a mother. It like a smart young bond salesman wasn't true at all. Warren always

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Windsor's Libel Suit Settled Lord Justice Announces

London, Nov. 22-(AP)-Settlement of the Duke of Windsor's libel urday night and started for Chisuit against the publishers and au- cago. thor of "Coronation Commentary" for a "substantial sum" in damages and costs was announced today before Lord Justice Hewart.

Sir William Jowitt, appearing for Windsor, announced that William flight. Heinemann, Ltd., the publishers, and Geoffrey Dennis, author, would pay the "substantial sum."

He added that Windsor would contribute the damages to charities in which Edward, as King and Prince of Wales, had taken "a deep interest."

(The book was withdrawn from sale and a letter of apology writ ten after a protest by the duke last April. It dealt with the coronaon and the duke's accession to the rone and referred to what it termed "muddling, fuddling and meddling" during his reign.)

Miss Hattie Mulkins Passes Away at Home

long resident of Dixon, who for a ernment against joining Germany, number of years was susseccfully Italy and Japan in their anti-Comengaged in the millinery business in munist alliance. this city, passed away at her home. 324 E. Second street, at 9 o'clock state department which said that and postal inspectors in an apart-Sunday evening after an illness of Bullitt's trip was wholly personal ment, Frank Earnest, 25, was held extended duration. Strictly private and social, after senators Vanden- for questioning about a series of funeral services will be held at the berg (R-Mich) and Lewis (D-Ill) postal thefts. Police Sergt. John home with burial in Oakwood cem- demanded on the Senate floor that Lagitutte said Earnest was accused

Miss Mulkins, whose many the matter. friends will mourn her passing, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Mulkins, pioneers of Dixon, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Stainbrook and Miss Florence; and one brother, Charles, all

Roundy Calls Grad Cagers To Drill

his Alumni basketball players who

school's basketball season at 7:15 served so efficiently. The Red Cross ganization are urged to send in P. M. Friday, December 3, in the has been extolled prominently in their membership fee to Cal G. Tuesday; except cloudy and unsetlocal high school gymnasium. A radio broadcasts, newspaper stories Tyler, chairman, or bring it to the wealth of material is on hand in and moving pictures throughout Red Cross headquarters, at the the Alumni ranks this year and the the past fiscal twelve months, Dixon Chamber of Commerce ofgrads will make things interesting. therefore it seems superflous to fice, as soon as possible.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1937

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ILO YOUTH IS HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

LIE CAUSE OF **BOY'S DEATH**

Wrote Final Letter Of **Affection To Sweet**heart

Chicago, Nov. 22.-(AP)-A formation get back to the Japan- "little white lie" from the lips of a pretty dark-haired 16-year-old During the last maneuvers, a rec- high school girl was blamed to-

hots, with a target at 22,000 yards. Police quoted the girl, Lorraine U. S. naval gunnery is now su- Harynek, as saying in a signed perior to the British and is equaled statement that she had told Waronly by the Germans, recognized ren S. Stanley, 17-year-old son of for years as the best gunners in a wealthy cosmetics manufacturer, she was to become a mother; Note-The indirect fire system of when actually, she said, "it wasn't

the U. S. army by Colonel Dan T. The cadet, with a bullet wound Moore, cousin of Teddy Roosevelt, in the head, was found early Sunwho arranged with the Kaiser for day in a wrecked automobile taching Moore to the German which police said had been stolen. A pistol was clutched in one hand. He had been a student at the Mis-After a vacation of two months, souri Military Academy at Mexi-

ators still make just as much noise, said first that she and young away at 8:45 Sunday evening chew gum just as vigorously, ex- Stanley were married last November in South Haven, Mich., and Leader Barkley's gum chewing later that they procured a marri- tal, his death resulting from inhas a slow, reflective pace. Pat age license "either at South Bend, juries sustained in an automobile McCarran of Nevada works his Ind., or South Haven, Mich., I crash in Amboy Wednesday night not state specifically how many jaws faster, but Vic Donahey of don't remember which. I don't know whether we were ever mar-

State Policemen Walter Healy pocket, pinches off a corner, and and William Hogan said Stanley's chairman of the Lee county demcar led them in an 80-mile-an-hour Ashurst has the same dark vest chase, skidded on the icy pavement with the white cord lining, still in suburban Berwyn and crashed pens courtly notes in a flourishing into a tree. Healy asserted he heard a pistol report and found Jack Garner, who doesn't like to the youth slumped over the steer-

In his pocket police found a McAdoo of California and note addressed to Miss Harynek, oner Segner went to Amboy this itchcock of South Dakota pass who said their romance dated each other at the rear of the back to grammar school. The mischamber. They are a pair. Mc- sive attested to his love for her. "Wasn't True At All"

years," the girl said. "I told him wanted to have a baby, so I told him to make him feel happy."

The youth was a son of Sinclair G. Stanley, owner of a cosmetics company, and Mrs. Estelle Stanley. The parents were divorced last

September. Police said the youth took an automobile belonging to Dr. R. S. Williams, a Mexico physician, Sat-

The Illinois policemen pursued the car for nine miles after it raced past them at a speed of 80 miles an hour. Several shots

failed to check the youth's wild The note found in young Stanley's pocket read in part:

"I love you. I love you. I cannot stand the strain of being a-

Bullitt Visit To Warsaw Lacks Any

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Washington, Nov. 22-(AP)-Secretary Hull said today he had received a cabled denial from Wil- neral services will be conducted liam C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, that the latter's from St. Patrick's Catholic church visit to Warsaw, Poland, had any official significance.

Newspaper reports last week said Bullitt had been instructed to visit Miss Hattie A. Mulkins, a life- Warsaw to warn the Polish gov-

These reports were denied by the the state department investigate of being a member of a gang with

New Manager

Frederick Broughton, with a background of ten years experience with the Dixon Home Telephone Co., succeeding A. R. Patterson, who assumed the position temporarily when Louis Pitcher became executive vice president of the International Independent Telephone Assn.,

Mr. Broughton will not bring his wife and baby son to Dixon from Chicago to reside until after the holidays. Mr. Patterson, who has made many friends here during his incumbency, will return to Streator, where he has resided most of his life and has personal inter-

THOMAS LYONS DIES AS RESULT OF AUTO CRASH

Prominent Amboyite Dies . In Hospital Here Last

Thomas J. Lyons, prominent resident of Amboy and life long In later interviews Miss Harynek resident of Lee county, passed the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospi- ter-daughter, Myra Hanan, as beof last week. Mr. Lyons was a persons were present. former member of the Amboy city council and at one time served as ocratic central committee.

Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, coroner, conducted an inquest at the Jones funeral horse this morning at 10:30, the jury's verdict finding that death was due to shock and heart failure resulting from injuries sustained in the crash. Corhe obtained statement from L. E. Etnyre, Dixon grocer, who figured in the crash Wednesday evening about 11:30 on U. S. route 52 in Amboy

Attempts to Avoid Crash The statement of Mr. Etnyre indicated that he was driving north on Mason street in Amboy, returning to Dixon and at the Burlington crossing, observed the Lyons car approaching from the north at a high rate of speed, and coming directly toward him. In an effort to avoid a crash, Etnyre attempted turn to the left side of the street and the cars crashed almost head-on.

Dr. W. T. Holloday of Amboy testified as to Mr. Lyons' injuries, having been summoned to the scene of the collision by Ivan Whitver, also of Amboy. The latter stated that he was seated in his home reading, when he heard the screech of brakes being applied, and looking out the window observed the crash. He proceeded to summon assistance and removed did not and could not identify the the wrecked cars from the center person or persons he had testified

of the street, he stated. Born September, 1868 Mr. Lyons was born in Marion township in September, 1868 and had been a life long resident of Lee county. He is survived by two Official Motive nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Bromley and Miss Sarah Lyon, and one nephew, Sergeant Lawrence Lyon of the Chicago police department. Fu-Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Amboy, Rev. Fr. Robert Troy officiating and interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The remains will be at the Jones funeral home in this city until before the

> HELD FOR POSTAL THEFTS Chicago—(AP)— Seized by police headquarters in St. Louis.

Lee Co. Only Half Way to Quota In Annual Roll Call of Red Cross

made upon the Red Cross along efforts and results this organization many fronts during the past year. has accomplished to Dixon citizens. to 18 degrees; not so cold Tuesday For Opening Tilt had a more thrilling story to place American Red Cross Roll Call

Unprecedented demands have been enumerate the many humantarian

Seldom, if ever, have the Red Cross Although the response to the afternoon; light to gentle variable baby lived 251/2 hours. She was Coach Charlie Roundy called before the public than it has for Day officially ends the Roll Call. this annual Roll Call. The pictures The local chapter wants Dixon and northwest portion tonight. over three years, to drill in the printed in the Dixon Telegraph Lee county to meet its quota—to high school tomorrow night at Saturday, depicted some of the date, the roll call has reached the and south, somewhat unsettled in outstanding emergencies which the half way mark, so all who wish to The Alumni will open Dixon high Red Cross in different localities contribute to this worthwhile or-

HIKER CALLED TO STAND IN

Telephones 4 and 5

Testimony Strengthens Minister's Assertion of Captivity

His testimony unshaken by crossexamination, the Rev. C. E. Newton gave way on the witness stand today to a hitch-hiker whose description of a lonely roadside scene tended to corroborate the minister's assertion he was held prisoner while other persons hammered Mrs. Dennis Kelly to death.

Forbes Clack, a railroad laborer, testified he saw two men and two women beside two cars parked early on the morning of July 13 on a highway near the point Newton fixed as the scene of the murder of the 45-year-old

One of the women screamed, Clack related, but he thought it was a drunken party and went on. stopping on the highway with Mrs. Kelly, declared on cross-examination he could identify only his fosing an occupant of an automobile investigator. which drew up alongside. He said he heard other "voices" but he did

Seems Very Tired The Baptist minister, charged with slaying his former Sunday

Mourns Mother

Keokuk, Ia., Nov. 22.—(AP) -Myra Hanan, implicated by her foster father, the Rev. C. E. Newton of Paris, Mo., in the murder of Mrs. Maybelle Kelly at his trial in Pittsfield, Ill., faces the accusation still mourning death of her real mother, Mrs. Vitura Hanan, who died at the Oakdale, Ia., sanatorium on Nov. 12.

Miss Hanan, whose brothers and sisters were reared here, attended the funeral held on Nov. 14 in a Keokuk church. Noel and Forrest Newton, sons of the Missouri Baptist minister, were pallbearers.

school teacher while helping her desert her husband, was slow and street and Hennepin avenue. deliberate in answering the ques-

"Did you "ecogrize anyone you aggressive tone.

nan," Newton replied.

Then, answering three successive questions curtly, he said he were the companions of his 37 year-old foster-daughter.

Step by step, the states' attorney took the minister over the amination resterday. He gave long detailed explanations, and once Circuit Judge A. Clay Wilhis answers.

Johnston, recalling the minister's purported confession to the nated. slaying, asked him how he had known a hammer was used to kill Mrs. Kelly. He replied he had heard Miss Hanan discuss a ham-

Retells His Story

mail carrier, at Paris, Mo. He denied, with a dry chuckle, that he

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MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1937

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair Tuesday: continued winds, becoming southwest Tues-

State Investigator of **Opinion Fire Here Early Sunday Morn Incendiary**

PASTOR CASE Thinks Kerosene Was Ignited Outside Wedlake Home

vestigator from the state fire Men between the ages of 17 and marshal's office at Springfield, in 25 desiring information concerning Dixon today investigating a fire the navy may obtain such from lief that the blaze was of incendiary origin. From appearances, they thought kerosene had been poured on the outside of the build-

only slight damage. Members of the family were awakened about 4:20 Sunday morning by smoke and fumes which filled the house, and turned in a ushed with only minor damage today. which was said to be covered by insurance. Chief Cramer and members of the local arson squad, who were called to investigate, The minister, who had told of were of the opinion that kerosene had been used to start the fire from the outside of the structure. After making the investigation, Chief Cramer summoned the state

Two Minor Fires Saturday evening at 6:15 the department was summoned to a residence property owned by H. C. Warner at Bradshaw street and damage resulted from a roof fire. Sunday afternoon at 2:15, the where a minor roof fire was extinguished with slight damage to the property.

Report Three Minor Accidents in City

damaged when struck by a machine driven by Ed Brauer of Palmyra township, the accident taking place on the Peoria avenue for the banks at Ashton and Am-

Richard Jessie, this city, reported to the police at 9:45 Sat- prominent in Masonic circles and urday night that his car was the Episcopal church at Sycamore. struck by a machine bearing license plates issued to Harold Young of this city on Seventh

At 8:55 this morning a car beartions of State's Attorney Merrill ing license plates said to have H. Johnston. He seemed very been issued to W. W. Teschendorff which was being driven east in Commercial alley, collided with a saw the night Mrs. Kelly was machine in which Mr. and Mrs. killed?" Johnston demanded in an Lloyd Miller of this city were driving south on Galena avenue. "I recognized only Myra Ha- The side of the Miller car was day the appeal of Lester Brockel- of the International Settlement their opinion, LaVelle Shank was damaged.

Labor Relations **Board Wins Point** Against Bus Line

Washington, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-The labor relations board won a Supreme Court review today in its effort to enforce an order direct- tried for the Gates' slaying. ing the Pacific Greyhound Lines, liams instructed him to shorten Inc., to withdraw all recognition tacked Arkansas' constitutional from a labor organization it was amendment providing for trial by alleged to have formed and domi-

> A review recently was granted has upheld such procedure. of similar litigation involving the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines cases in lower courts.

In the Pacific Greyhound dis The 51-year-old minister retold pute the board appealed from a his story of coming for Mrs. Kel- decision by the ninth circuit court ly the night of last July 12 to aid of appeals that the Wagner labor her in leaving her husband, a rural relations act did not authorize No written opinions were de-

livered at today's brief session before the court adjourned until De-

notion of Robert Gray Taylor of today on morals charges. Media, Pa., for permission to file Justice Hugo L. Black to sit on the bench.

20-Ounce Infant Born Friday, Dies Chicago, Nov. 22.-(AP)-A

baby girl weighing 20 ounces at birth Friday night died yesterday in a hospital incubator. The Dahlberg and was fed every two hours with a medicine dropped. The father is Atty. John M. Dahl-

SWITCHMAN KILLED Freeport, Ill., Nov. 22-(P) George Timms, 65, an Illinois Cen-

a locomotive. His late father. Benjamin F. Timms, once was sheriff was awakened by a stinging odor of "For heroism . . . To Tober from

Terse News

SEEKS NAVY RECRUITS An officer from the U. S. navy recruiting sub-station at Rockford will be at the post office in Dixon tomorrow to interview applicants Arthur Sagona of Rockford, in- eligible for enlistment in the navy

WINTER'S BLAST

The first icy breath of the coming winter benumbed northern Illinois and Dixon over the week end, the government thermometer ing and the flames had found their here slumping to seven degrees way between the walls, causing above zero Saturday night and to 10 degrees above last night. Rock Threatens Foreign Setriver was reported frozen from bank to bank in the vicinity of the cement plant and above, and was freezing rapidly in the expanse fire alarm. The blaze was exting- just above the I. N. U. Co. dam

IN COUNTY COURT

Francis O'Rourke, Palmyra township farmer, formerly of Reynolds township, was placed under arrest Saturday evening about 7 o'clock by Sergeant Harry Strock of Freeport, of the state highway police force. Sergeant Strock halted O'Rourke about two miles north of Dixon on U. S. route No. 52 and took him to the county jail. An information charging O'Rourke was the operation of an automobile while in an in-Brinton avenue, where slight toxicated condition was filed by Sergeant Strock in the county court today and the Palmyra community truck was called to the farmer was to be arraigned before J. C. Eatinger home in Gap Grove Judge Harry Ludens Tuesday

SYCAMORE BANKER DEAD Earl William Varty, 57, prominent banker of Sycamore and well known in Ashton, Amboy and Dixon, is believed to have suicided at his home in Sycamore during Fri- to the Japanese. day night by inhaling illus the police at 11:45 Sunday night gas, it was learned here today. day of Wusih, one of the last pital when he was informed that that, his car was considerably His wife found his body on the strongholds of China's Nanking a death had occurred at the scene bed Saturday morning at 8 o'clock defenses. when she went to his room to awaken him. Varty was receiver boy following their closing and was well known in Dixon. He was

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Brockelhurst Appeal Decision Expected In Court Next Week

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 22.-(AP) — The Arkansas supreme hai, including Chinese courts, D. Van Bibber of Dixon and Night court today took under submission maritime customs, mails and tele- Marshall Joseph Powell of Polo. for probable decision next Mon- graphs. Japanese warned officials testified before the inquest that, in hurst, 23-year-old former Gales- and the French concession Japan intoxicated at the time of the acburg, Ill., Sunday school teacher, might use her armed strength if cident, from a death sentence conviction her demands were not met. for the hitch-hike slaying of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock planter, Insurance Company

May 6. The so-called "crime tourist" was convicted June 24, at nearby Lonoke. Another jury acquitted his 18-year-old sweetheart, Ber nice Felton, Rockford, Ill., also

Defense attorneys today information without grand jury

The labor board lost both Northern Indiana Resorts Raided To Stop Immorality

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 22. (AP)-Simultaneous raids on five northern Indiana resorts, described by state police as a beginning of policy of the department to suppress all "questionable places" in rural sections of the The justices denied a second state, left 27 persons in custody

The raids started late Saturday brief questioning the right of night and lasted until the early morning hours of Sunday.

Officers said the raids grew out of federal investigation of sus-

Can't Keep Up

Washington, Nov. 22-(AP)-Vice President Garner wanted to argue on his birthday anniversary today that he was 68 years old and not 69.

It was not until he was shown a copy of the "Biographical Directory of the American Congress" proving he was born on Nov. 22, 1868, that he admitted he was wrong.

"By golly," he said, "I can't keep up with those things. Don't I have enough on my hands as it is?"

JAPAN "ADVISES" CHIANG-KAI-SHEK TO ABANDON WAR

tlement With Force Of Arms

BY JAMES A. MILLS pan urged Generalissimo Chiang fault of \$5,000 bond he was sent Kai-Shek today to surrender. A message dropped to him by Japanese airmen making their

king, about 1,000 miles farther in- when the car left the paving and land.

hostilities. Chinese pursuit planes attacked engaging them in spectacular dogplane crashed.

New Chinese Planes

tered air forces. The mysterious message "ad- minor cuts and a general shaking

vised" Chiang to end China's resistance and to surrender himself Japanese reported capture

gan a concerted drive against the resulted in police taking LaVelle entrenched Chinese on a line north Shank and his uncle Lewis Shank

Yangtze rievr. tack Tsinanfu, capital of Shan- nesses, who gave their versions of tung province, the only north the accident and the condition of

Loses Suit Against Illinois Central

Washington, Nov. 22-(AP)-The Aetna Insurance company lost in evening he drank a large glass of the Supreme Court today its effort beer at a tavern in that city, he to recover the value of a registered said. mail package containing \$21,947 stolen from the United States mails that he was enroute to LaSalle and indictment, The supreme court while in custody of the Illinois Cen- left Polo about 10:15 Saturday tral Railroad company.

Saying there was no federal ques- curve near the Plum Hollow golf tion involved, the tribunal dismiss- club the wheels on the right side ed an appeal by the insurance com- of the car left the paving. In atpany from an adverse ruling by the tempting to regain the paving the Illinois Supreme court.

In 1929 the money was sent from the Continental Illinois Bank and he stated. He sustained a cut on Trust company of Chicago to the Franklin County Coal company of minor body bruises. Royalton, Ill., for its payroll. A mile from its destination the money was stolen from a baggage car. The insurance company paid the full amount to the bank.

railroad, the insurance company

preme Court on November 18, but clear of the machine when it pected white slavery and income it stopped them after listening to careened across the road. He addcounsel for the insurance company.

Tober, Just a Wire Haired Ter-rier, Given Medal for Heroism

smoke. He barked loudly, but no the Illinois Humane Society."

udges nor won any blue ribbons, warn other tenants. but was just a friendly, playful and Yesterday Irving V. Brunstrom of Flach was informed of the fatality It was last October 7 when Tober from it was a medal inscribed:

Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP)-Tober is one heard him. Then he went to his front seat with LaVelle. He rejust an ordinary wire haired ter- masters' bed and finally roused called, however, having warned the rier, but he really had something to them. By that time the place was driver not to drive at too high in flames. Linwood helped his wife rate of speed after leaving Polo. He never posed for dog show to the street, then dashed back to

alert pet to the Chester Linwoods, the Illinois Humane Society called about 11:30, testified that they had who named him in abbreviated rec- on Tober and fastened a strap made a careful examination of the ognition of the month of October. around the dog's neck. Dangling course taken by the Shank car af-

FATAL AUTO **NOW IN COURT**

LaVelle Shank Held for Death of Russell Shrader

LaVelle Frederick Shank, 20, of Polo, was held to the January term of the Lee county grandjury by Justice J. O. Shaulis today on recommendation of a coroner's jury Sunday morning, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, the recommendation following a verdict drafted by the jury, which conducted an inquiry into the death of Russell Shrader, 26, of Polo, who met almost instant death about 11 o'clock Saturday night about one and one-quarter miles north of Dixon on U. S. route No. 52, at the Shanghai, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Ja- Plum Hollow golf course. In de-

Shank, the driver of a Ford coach, his uncle, Lewis Shank, a first flight over Nanking since cousin, Meivin Shank, and Shradthe government announced its er, were enroute from Polo to Latransfer from the capital to Chun- Salle, the testimony indicated, plunged along a ditch on the left No bombs were dropped - only side of the road for a distance of

to the Lee county jail.

the message urging cessation of about 250 feet. Shrader apparently was thrown from his seat in the rear of the the Japanese fliers, nevertheless, coach through the door on the driver's side, sustaining injuries to fights over Nanking. One Chinese the head and chest which physicians said were of such severity as to cause his death. He had expired With 50 new fighting craft when the body was placed in anknown to have been flown to other car which rushed him to the China's interior from Russia, it Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in was believed this was the debut of this city where three physicians reinforcements for China's shat- examined the body. His companions were uninjured except for

Coroner Investigated Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, Lee

of the wreck, and started an in-Japanese land and air forces be- vestigation which a short time later from Wusih to Kiangyan, on the to the city hall jail where they were held until the inquest, which Dispatches from Peiping said was conducted at 10 o'clock Sun-Japanese forces in north China day morning at the Preston fuwere preparing to cross the Yel- neral home. State's Attorney Edlow river at several points to at- ward Jones interrogated the wit-

China capital still unconquered by the driver of the car. Three physicians, Dr. W. T. Hol-Force was threatened to back laday of Amboy, Dr. Edward & Japan's strong demands for vir- Murphy of Dixon and Dr. L. R. Mctually complete control of Shang- Daniel of Polo, Chief of Police J.

> The Polo youth testified that he was in Dixon Saturday afternoon and obtained a shave and a shoe shine at a barber shop, then proceeded to a local tavern where he purchased "five or six shots" of whiskey, which number he later placed to five. He then went with his uncle to Polo where later in the

> Shank testified at the inquest night and that as he made the car swerved to the opposite side of the road and landed in the ditch the back of the right hand and

Fatality Unaccounted For Neither of the three Shanks was able to tell the jury how Shrader was thrown from the car or account for his fatal injuries.

Melvin Shank, 25, employed b the I. N. U. Co. at Polo, testified that while he was seated with contended it had been "careless and Shrader in the back seat of the car, that he could not account for the manner in which he was thrown ed that after crawling out of the wrecked machine he saw Shrader lying on his back about 40 feet from where the car had stopped.

> Lewis Shank, 46, was not certain about the accident, and told the ing very much, and rode in the State Highway Officer Edward Mahan, who with Officer Rex

> ter leaving Polo. In one instance, (Continued on Page Six)

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO -ROUND

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from Wall Street. You wouldn't didn't put his birth-date in the Congressional Directory- as 1867

Quietest member of the chamber is veteran George Norris of Nebraska, who crosses to the Democratic side, pulls a chair close to the speaker, cocks his head on one side, and listens carefully to every

Hand of Garner The militant censure of "the growing concentration of economic control" in the president's message to congress was the handiwork of

Vice President Garner. The grizzled Texan returned to the capital all hopped up over the menace of Wall Street, went immediately to the White House and had a 45-minute talk with Roosevelt Garner told him that monopolistic interests were annihilating small business men and that the government had to take drastic meas-

Garner owns two small banks, knows intimately the problems of the "little fellow", has been their consistent spokesman in congress for 35 years. This economic tie explains why he broke with Roosevelt on the labor issue last session, why he is now incensed about Wall

Garner also told the president that the undistributed profits tax must be modified to relieve small business, but that he was all for the tax bearing down on big busi-

Roosevelt not only welcomed the counsel, but went it one better.

better against the big fellow?"

President," beamed Garner. this up to congress. If you look the impression that Catholic misup his speech you will note he sup- sions in Ethiopia will be someported Garner's idea almost word what of an innovation. It is a mat-

Covert Spankings Two other portions of the same message had more behind them than appeared on the surface.

ments. This was aimed at the re- and others - left complete and the days of Gran."

at "Chip" Robert, behind-the-

his party position to build up southern industry by offering insweat-shop. Smoking Senator

Senators who want to hold the

hard for Tom, because he wanted

door, ducked his head outside long enough to light a cigar. Then keeping one foot in the senate and one foot outside, he blew the smoke out into the corridor. Thus, Tom Connally, the smoker,

was in the cloak room, while Tom Connally, the speaker, was on the floor of the senate. (Copyright, 1937, by

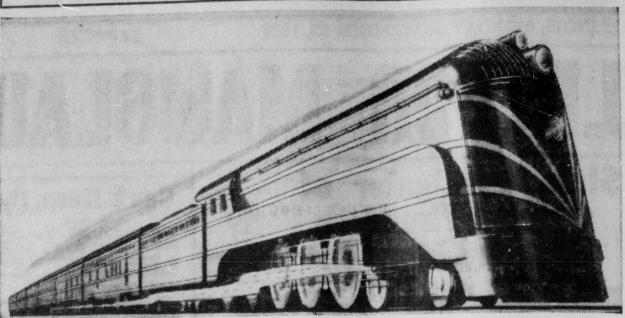
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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed cous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed. don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the beneobtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. A*k for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and

the relief you want. (Adv.)

New Rail Giants for Chicago & North Western Railway



Above is an artist's conception of the new Chicago & North Western Railway's streamlined locomotives, which are to be delivered for service early in 1938.

locomotives will be made in Jan- fective. uary of 1938. They are now in the Present plans contemplate the process of assembly in the shops operation of the new locomotives of the American Locomotive Com- on passenger runs between Chipany and when completed will cago and Omaha. pe the most powerful 4-6-4 pas-

the latest in streamline design, miles an hour. The total weight of feet. Length of the new locomoline. Streamlining is effected or 3871/2 tons. The engine weight 16 feet and width 10 feet 10 inches. 1/8 inch lightweight steel. It will 360,000 pounds. The tender will have been ordered.

The Chicago & North Western | be Pullman green, with a deco- have a capacity of 25,000 gallons Railway announces that delivery rative band of gold, the ensemble of water and 25 tons of coal. The on its new streamlined Class E-4 being simple, but strikingly ef- latter to be stoker fed into the

The new streamlined locomotives are capable of speeds up to these locomotives will embody 15 passenger cars with ease at 80 and the fire grate area 91 square In addition to their power, 120 miles an hour and will haul combining utility with beauty of the locomotive is 775,000 pounds, through the use of a covering of is 415,000 pounds and the tender Nine of these new locomotives

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REMINISCENCES By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Portuguese played an important Military and Feature Writer

"Now you are talking, Mr. the Catholic missions in Ethi- Father Alvarez' narrative of the

and secretary of the Democratic kings. Ruins of these buildings, as order.

ducements which smack of the be seen to this day. The bridge is dered material service to the Ethi- in their dispatches as "a fine exsenate floor and smoke a cigar and Lake Tsana now ford the of the Italian colony of Eritrea, with the crown in the reconat the same time should take a stream to the northwest of the then Ethiopian territory, and they structed cathedral. He was a warm lesson from Tom Connally of Tex- capital. It is a three-day journey entered the fray at once. At the ally of the Catholics and during It is against senate rules to canyon on the east bank to the his engagements with Gran, but opia reached the highest point. smoke in the chamber. Also it is rim on the west bank of the Blue he met with reverses in 1543, when They built the town of Fremona, against the rules to leave the Nile by this route. The lake is near he died from wounds received in named after Frumentius, who, acchamber when you have the floor the source of the Blue Nile and battle. The tide finally turned cording to Ethiopian legend, in-

King of Portugal in 1515. The re- missionaries. At one time Bermudez

Within the last two weeks three sult of this was a return mission this period that they rebuilt the suggested, "so that it will enable press associations have released to Ethiopia, headed by Father cathedral at Aksum and a fortress small business men to compete articles concerning Premier Musso- Francesco Alvarez, in 1520. This at Fremona, a short distance from lini's program of encouraging embassy continued until 1527, and Aduwa. mission is the earliest and most re-

ter of record, however, that Cath- by his secretary and physician, large number of missionaries to 1528 Mohammed Gran, emir of of his son, Wahag Sagad II, the toms. During this period leaders not only educated but fed. First was the paragraph de-fending the need of a federal board | It is a fact that missionaries sent Harrar, then a Moslem country Catholic missionaries were badly of the Ethiopian church launched Under Mussolini's program the to Ethiopia by Portugal almost southeast of Ethiopia, mustered all treated, and up to the time of his succeeded in converting all of that the formula to the converting all of that the converting all of the converting all hour law. This was a slap at the country to the Catholic felth and A. F. of L. and its spokesman, Sen- country to the Catholic faith, and mand, and attacked Ethiopia. He the mountains on three occasions. ator George Berry, who want the during their residence there Ethi- ravaged the country from end to Father Pierre Paes Castillan then Giorgis, the emperor's son-in-law Egypt, but it will be limited to bill enforced locally. Roosevelt opia was more in touch with the end. The cathedral at Aksum was was designated to become the

people during modern times.

Kentucky, Alabama and Missis- taken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies in the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies and the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the Italian armies and the mudez on a mission to Portugal to be seen in Ethiopia were built maken by the I sippi. The conference is vigorous- recent Italo-Ethiopian conflict, and ask for aid, and his request was under the patriarch's personal there were several other important granted. Pope Paul made Bermudez direction. He taught the workmen Part of this poke was also aimed Catholic settlements. Among these Patriarch of Ethiopia, and he re- and supervised construction. was Gondar, where the Portuguese turned to that country in 1541 with Reconstruction of the cathedral scenes promoter of the conference, built two palaces for the Ethiopian full powers to do his best to restore at Aksum was completed under

they built over the Blue Nile to Don Christoforo de Gama, in com- ents with the Italian army in north the southeast of Lake Tsana, may mand of 450 musketeers, who ren- Ethiopia two years ago described still in use and is the only struc- opians in subduing their Moslem ample of Ethiopian architecture." ture to span the Nile in Ethiopia. enemy. These troops were landed Malak Sagad II, who succeeded Travelers between Addis Ababa at Massaua, now the principal port Yakob as emperor, was invested by muleback from the rim of the outset de Gama was victorious in his regime their influence in Ethi-But Tom Connally, who was con- annually Ethiopians make pilgrim- however, and when Mohammed troduced Chrisianity into the counducting a filibuster against the ages to the actual source, a little Gran shortly afterward was fatally try. Letters of the missionaries of ing influence and there were sevanti-lynching bill, had sent a copy lake several miles south of Tsana. wounded by the Portuguese, the this period make no reference to eral Catholic missions in Ethiopia The first European to visit Ethi- Ethiopian-Portuguese victory was Aduwa, and it is presumed that in recent years. opia in modern times was Pedro complete.

Technically Connally had the de Covilham, a Portuguese traveler, Emperor Galawdewos for a time away, was the earlier of the two maintained a Catholic mission fleer. But if he left the chamber who remained there from 1490 to appeared friendly to the Portu- towns. Father Paes died in Fre- which cared for orphan girls until he woud lose it. This made it his death. His presence in Ethi- guese and permitted Bermudez to mona in 1622, and the emperor in they reached a marriageable age, opia was the motive power which carry on his mission work, but he So he put one foot outside the prompted Emperor David II of that changed his attitude later and country to send an embassy to the placed obstacles in the way of the

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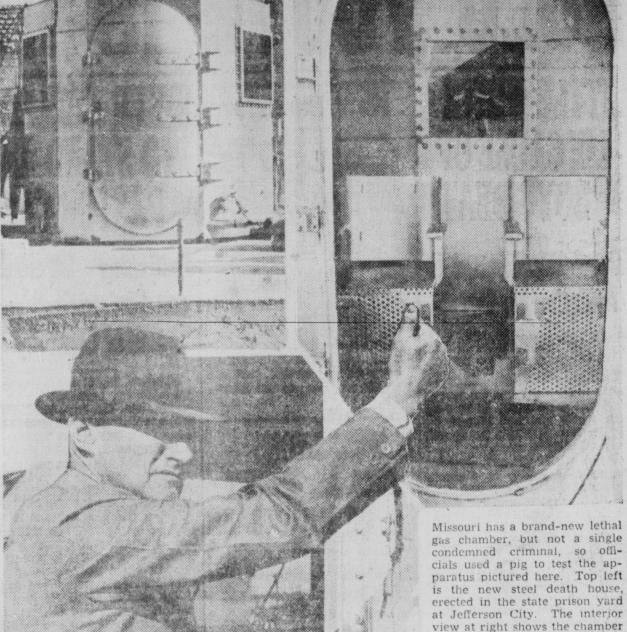
prison. During his patriarchate, however, much progress was made and many converts were obtained.

After the defeat of Gran the part in the reconstruction of the shattered empire. It was during

Three days later, Roosevelt put Ethiopia. All of these articles left liable account of Ethiopia and her mudez as patriarch, arriving in his grief threw himself on his when the mission undertook to Ethiopia in 1557. Two years prior tomb and wept bitterly. to this the king of Portugal had Father Alfonso Mendez succeedies are too world than it had been since the destroyed and robbed of its patriarch of Ethiopia, but he was unable to gain pointments will be subject to ap-Second covert shot was in the countries on the Mediterranean The tradition of the horrors route to that country and did not paragraph denouncing the "un- Sea traded with the kings of Ak- perpetrated by this Moslem chief reach Ethiopia until 1603. Meansound practice of some communi-sum, a former Ethiopian capital. is retained in Ethiopia today, and while the Catholics of Ethiopia had Ambassadors and patriarchs resdents of Aksum still refer to the the kindly co-operation of Emperor other sections by special induce- from Portugal-Alverdez, Bermudez magnificence of their town "before Yakob and much prograess was noted. On Father Paes' arrival he organized Southeastern interesting accounts of their jour- At this period the Ethiopian em- was well received by the emperor, Governors Conference - including neys in Ethiopia. The Jesuit mis- pire was near extinction, but the and a year later this ruler em-North and South Carolina, Georg- sionaries located at Fremona, near Portuguese saved the day. The braced the Catholic faith. Some ia, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, Aduwa, the first important city Ethiopian emperor sent John Ber- of the Portuguese buildings still to

> Father Paes' direction. This is the well as an old stone arch bridge Bermudez was accompanied by same cathedral which correspond-

It was not until the time of Emperor Menelik II, who died in



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who was opposed to the Catholics. Who Would be King.) from his country. Many, with a

peans again were well received in in the distance. side missionaries and in 1718 the Chicago river at one time. latter again were expelled from

find suitable husbands for their wards. Other Christian denomina- Horticulturist August Koch of the Father Alvarez was accompanied sent John Numez Barreto and a ed Father Paes as patriarch in during Haile Salssie's regime. For names—for new varieties of chryolic missions for many years played John Bermudez, and one or two Ethiopia. Oviedo was well received leave accompanied by several years a Swedish mission santhemums his experts have dean important part in Ethiopia's de- others, who remained in Ethiopia by Enperor Galawdewos, who died Father Lobo, who wrote extensive- operated a free school at Addis veloped by cross-pollination. He velopment. Some Ethiopian rulers after the embassy terminated. In two years later, During the reign ly of Ethiopian affairs and cus- Ababa, where the children were announced today that from now

> taining to the last his belief in the and many of the privileges of the "to express the German character Catholo faith and his love for the clergy which were foreign to re- in art." Professor Werner Peiner ligion will be stamped out.

(Next Week - When Germany has been named director. The next emperor, Fasiladas, Lost a Kaiser It Also Lost a Man | According to the statutes drawn

at Gondar. The Ethiopian clergy wild onion. Wild onion grew in The school is called the "Herresumed their attacks on the out- profusion along the banks of the mann Goering Conservatory of

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up by Goering himself, ability decides who may teach and who may The British liner, Queen Mary, learn. The goal may be considered main at their posts, and all who wave searchlight" which sends out have "laid the foundations for a short-waves that bounce back, or present-day German school of It was not until 1714 that Euro- echo, when they strike any object painting closely knit with a great past and passing on a valuable tradition to the coming genera-

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RED GRANGE LEADS BEARS HOMECOMING

Galloping Ghost Still Subject Of Praise

By ROCKY WOLFE

The Galloping Ghost of the gridiron will lead the "Big Parade" at the first Homecoming of the Bears' football players, which will be & sideline feature of the Cleveland-Bears game at Wrigley Field Nov.

Red Grange! As long as the grand game of football is played that name will epitomize all that is spectacular, all that is dramatic and all that is clean in the sport. And his record? Someday it may

be bettered, but right now nobody is even close. Grange played in 247 games (freshman at Illinois not included), carried the oval 4,013 times and gained 33,820 yards (6.4 les), to average 8.4 yards.

These figures do not tell the complete story for Red did his share of blocking and tackling and as he laughingly remarks: "Don't forget that I was tackled, hit the ground and had to get up the majority of the times I carried the ball." That bespeaks durability to

the nth degree. Most Amazing Career Grange, now a Chicago business

man who politely tells his company to go tohell temporarily every fail so that he can assist George Halas with coaching his alma pappy, the Bears, can look back upon the most amazing career in modern gridiron history.

For 16 years he boldly trod the gridiron and figuratively thumbed his nose at those who sought to curb his wanton and devastating deeds, for, from the very beginning at Wheaton (Illinois) high school in 1918, a price was placed upon never collected. When Red entered high school,

eam could recite without hesita-cago for the decisive argument. tion that Red Grange was the great- The Bears were leading, 23 to 21. him the hardest. He was out on that he came from Wheaton.

aged six touchdowns per game!

the University of Illinois, cherishing that very thing as Red brought him couple of pinches of salt. What the secret ambition, not of becoming a varsity football player but of making the baseball team. However, it became noised about that a pledge to Zeta Psi was carrying concealed football weapons, so the Zetas began to apply the pressure. Grange's classic remark one day as he stood at a window watching a squad of a hundred men being heckled by Bob Zuppke was: "What, ME go out for the team? Why, I'd get lost in a mob like that." Historians have recorded in detail the difficulty the enemy had in trying to find the fellow who was afraid would get lost.

An insight into his character and sportsmanship was his insistence that Earl Britton, his blocking fullback, and his other mates, share equally the hysterical plaudits that poured upon his bewildered head in a succession of stunning cloudbursts.

Continuous Praise

Since that memorable afternoon when he raced through the Michigan eleven three times to touchdowns from the kick-off to become known as the "Galloping Ghost," no man in the annals of the game has ever been forced to withstand such a continuous bombardment of praise as the Wheaton boy who aspired to be a star baseball player. Today he is still the same shy fel-

Grange joined the Bears shortly after his final game with the Illini in 1925, and Thanksgiving Day made his debut at Wrigley field against the Cardinals before a capacity crowd of 34,000. A few days later 74,000 attended his first game in New York City-the National league record.

During his career it is conservaely estimated that 4,000,000 peosaw him in action, fully double the number that ever watched any other star in the game, past or present, and he traveled 70,000 miles

to do his stuff. With the exception of the 1926-27 seasons, when he shared ownership of the New York Yankees with C. C. Pyle, Grange piayed every season with the Bears until his voluntary retirement at the close of the Pacific Coast tour, that follow-

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This six-inch crack, shown being measured by amazed young women, opened up in a paved road through Los Angeles' Elysian Park when a 2,000,000ton hillside under it began "running away." The huge landslide, moving about an inch a day, already has crushed a big water main and threatens a nearby railroad yard near the

his auburn locks, a bounty that was ed the finish of the 1934 National hind! league campaign.

business section. Old settlers in-

sist it is caused by caving-in of

ancient Spanish treasure tunnels.

Of course Red gradually suc-Wheaton, then a city of less than cumbed to the ravages of time and of Nebraska. It was Grange's first 6,000 souls situated about 25 miles slowed down but what he lost in game for Illinois in 1923, and on west of metropolitan Chicago, was speed he gained in experience and the first play he was handed the unknown to the vast majority of he became known as the greatest ball. Says Grange, "That Weir hit millions of people in the land. By forward pass defense man in the me so hard I was numb all over." the same token Harold E. Grange circuit. His experience resulted in In the National league Red says simply didn't exist. Six years late! the championship for the Bears in that George Trafton, whose 13-year

est footballer that ever lived and New York had the ball on its 45- his feet for 10 minutes. rivals of the countryside, but the wrapped his arms around that the pros 'tackle the bal.' next season, when he was shifted player's waist and the ball and Of all his college games, he likes to the backfield, this annoyance hung on. He had neglected to to recall the one against Pennsylrapidly changed to dispair, mingled hung on. Had he neglected to in- vania in 1925, and quite naturally. with amazement, for when he com- clude the ball in his embrace, Hein for it was his first showing before

pleted his prep career he had aver- would have lateraled it to a team- an eastern crowd. He actually was mate who could have scored walk- on trial, for the easterners were Modest and shy, he enrolled at ing. Hein struggled furiously to do taking his mad exploits with a

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Saturday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Daughters for first touchdown and triumph over Yale.

Cecil Isbell, Purdue, tossed 35yard pass for first score and tallied second touchdown against Indiana in 10-yard romp.

Dave O'Brien, Texas Christian, shot 41-yard pass to put ball on one-yard line, hit center for touchdown and kicked point to beat Rice. Sam Chapman, California. led drive for first touchdown and scored second in victory over Stanford.

Bob Hinchman, Princeton, spark-

Andy Stopper, Villanova, threw two touchdown passes and caught another in rout of Temple.

Raiders' second period scoring drive and tallied game's only touchdown in defeat of Syracuse. Charles Sweeney, Notre Dame

blocked Northwestern punt, recovered ball and raced to contest's one touchdown, and also played brilliant defensive game at end.

ran to lead Scarlet's first touchdown drive, then scored his second on fine catch of forward pass. Bill Patterson, Baylor, threw three

Loyola of Los Angeles. Merle Miller, Washington, ran 67

Huskies prevailed over Oregon. ouchdowns and kicked single conversion in win over North Carolina

down. The game ended as they

In his final game, which also was against the Giants, in California. Red broke loose, headed for an 80-yard run and a touchdown. He raced 45 yards and thought he was free but the last tackler grabbed his heel enough to slow him | so that another player could bring him down. "When I felt that hand on my foot, I knew I was through," he says. Until then nobody had ever brought Grange down from be-

He recalls he was hit the hardest in college competition by Ed Weir likely to stand for a long time, hit

yard stripe. The line shifted mak- Commenting on the difference Thirty minutes after he started ing Hein, the center, an end and between collegiate and proball, Red his first game as an end, Grange therefore eligible to receive a pass. believes it takes two seasons in the acquired the tag that was to make Seconds only remained to play. Hein league for a rookie to really get set him a marked man throughout his caught a long pass on the dead run. to do his best work. "The more playing days. His speed, courage It was out of Grange's territory you play, the more you learn, and and natural football instinct was a but he alone saw what was coming. the more you learn, the easier it is source of extreme annoyance to He caught Hein from the rear, to do what is expected of you, and

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walked out on its heels.

Frank Foley, Harvard, passed to cored second on 16-yard run in

ed upset win over Navy with first touchdown pass and brilliant aerials which set up second six-pointer.

Whit Jaeger, Colgate, led Re-

Jim Miller, Ohio State, passed and

ouchdown passes as Bears downed

ards for one touchdown and plunged through line for another as Honey Hackney, Duke, tallied two

hit the turf.

He ran on his toes-the crowd out a Thanksgiving basket. Bring

Yea bo, the ghost of the Gallop-

ng Ghost rides on! **NEWS OF THE**

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

classes had the following record: Young People, 49; Upstreamers, 34; organization of church men under True Blue, 26; Men, 21; C. I. C., 17; leadership of Elmer Rice. Progressive, 16; Mars, 12.

The Thanksgiving offering together with the birthday offerings mounted to approximately \$97. The lasses that reached their appor-Women's, Intermediate Girls, Be- liam E. Thompson will meet for a

the church Tuesday for a scrambled will be the speaker.

Red did in that game is history. ing to follow. This class will send

your donation Tuesday. The Ladies' Aid society will not

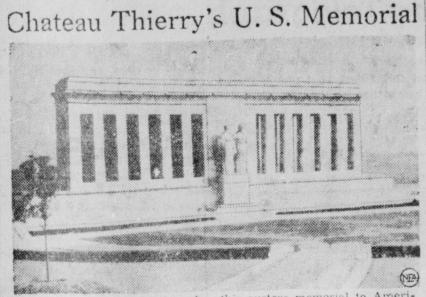
meet this week. The Union Thanksgiving service vill be held Wednesday night at :30 at Grace Evangelical church. Rev. Mr. Buxton of the First M. E. hurch presiding.

Choir rehearsal Friday night at

Most of the evening service hour next Sunday will be devoted to a

A small purse was found in the church Sunday morning. Owner phone X-1386.

ginners I, and Primary II and III. social at the home of Mr. and Institute at Edwards, Miss., were The union Thanksgiving service brought to the church yesterday. A will be conducted at the Grace committee from the Young People's Evangelical church Wednesday eveclass will forward the shipment ning at 7:45, and it is hoped that a large delegation from this church



A perpetual monument to valor, this austere memorial to American war dead stands at Chateau Thierry, where United States troops joined forces with French to check the German advance upon Paris. American Legionnaires, now touring France, participated in dedication ceremonies.

Schmidt will lecture on the subject of "My Impressions of Germany." the landing, a "flight analyzer" It is hoped that the members and checks up on both pilot and plane friends of this church will attend by writing an automatic log. this service as some information will be given out the public should

The right order of Shakespeare's Stanley Cup champions. sonnets has never been determined.

Boston Bruins Get Fine Cooperation; Insures Success

By The Associated Press

The secret, if any, of the remarkable success of the Boston Bruins have been enjoying at the start of the National Hockey league season seems to be that they're hitting on to continue the winning streak games during the week end.

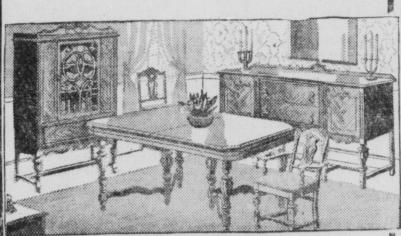
They conquered Toronto, 3-2 Saturday and Chicago, 2-1, Sunday. The New York Rangers took over second place in the American division, five points behind Boston, by chalking up a victory and a tie in a double week-end bill with the Montreal Maroons. The Rangers won, 3-0, at Montreal Saturday and rallied in the closing minutes to gain a 3-3 tie Sunday.

Toronto also gained a five-point lead in the International division coming through last night with a 5-0 decision over the crippled and hapless Detroit Red Wings, the

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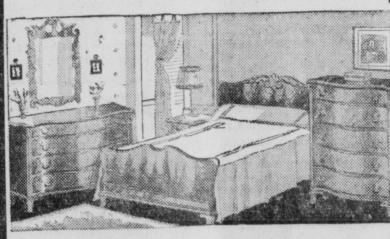
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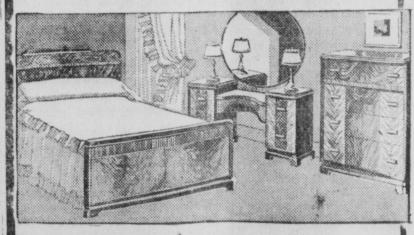
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THE RAILROAD CRISIS

Railroad corporations which once were so formidable that every state legislature and the congress of the United States sought popularity by assaulting them with public laws, now are limping back to the people with pleas for enough revenue to live on. Everybody has taken from them, and no longer are they in position to

We can break a railroad just as easily as we can break an individual financially. When the treasury is empty and the outgo is more than the income, the corporation is broke. A railroad must have a balanced

Without assuring the railroads of increased income. we have forced upon them a very greatly increased out-

The Association of American Railroads is leaving at the doors of business men some literature that is intended to be enlightening on these points. It states the case thus:

Prices of the things railroads buy have gone up approximately 40 per cent.

Taxes have increased approximately 25 per cent. Wages have risen approximately 18 percent.

Meanwhile the level of freight rates has gone down about 10 per cent and passenger fares about 18 per cent. It is not a matter of economic wisdom that the transportation costs should be elevated further and placed farther out of adjustment with other divisions of activity—agriculture, for instance. But the railroads are in a muddle through no fault of their own, through meddling by ambitious politicians, through the whole term of McAdoo mismanagement as director under government control. McAdoo was running the railroads as a candidate for the presidency rather than as an experienced railroad manager. We never have recovered Jular microbes, come from similar from it, and may we be saved from further catastrophe of that kind.

Yet there is only one alternative.

Either the railroads are going to be granted increased revenues and placed farther out of line with rates on waterways and highways, or they are going to science of surgery have to dump their properties into the hands of the politicians in Washington-and what a country we will have then. What won't the next Mr. Farley be able to do with all the railroad workers under his thumb. We ain't seen nothin' yet.

The Burlington railroad, one of the few midwestern discovered the organism causing systems that have been able to keep heads out of financ- the disastrous silk-worm disease. ial waters, has issued a statement on increased costs of operations:

Increased cost per annum resulting directly from (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) operation of new laws: Unemployment compensation law, \$968,847; railroad retirement tax act, \$1,313,388; total, \$2,282,235.

Increased cost per annum resulting from rise in prices of material other than fuel, \$4,179,000; fuel \$921,000; total, \$5,100,000.

Increased cost per annum resulting from restoration of 10 per cent wage deduction agreed to in 1932, \$4,509,305.

Increased cost per annum of labor resulting from wage agreement following mediation under the railroad labor act by the national mediation board in 1937: Nontransportation employes, \$2,374,291; train and engine forces \$947,966; total \$3,349,287.

Total increases per annum, \$15,240,827; less saving due to transfer of voluntary railroad pensions under railroad retirement act, \$1,192,011.

Total net increased costs per annum, \$14,048,816. That is the bill the Burlington railroad must add to the normal bill it presents to the public annually, and the entire bill, directly or indirectly, has been forced by government agencies.

Still, it is better to keep rails in hands of private corporations. When the government begins using railroads as a tax collection agency, we will pay plenty, as we are beginning to see with the dawning of the day after similar ventures.

IN EXCHANGE FOR WHAT?

Hollywood tells the world that one of the leading motion picture producers is toying with the idea of omitting the long "credit list" shown upon the screen before the action starts in the pictures. In these credit lists are given not only the names of the principal actors, but also the names of some of those who assisted technically in the production, including camera men, composers, film editors and others.

The intention to do away with this list of technicians affords the basis for some thought. There are arguments on both sides of the matter. The screen is there before us, and if the producers do not tell us who created the sound effects, who arranged the music, assembled the gags, turned on the lights, swept the floor and wound the clock, they must be showing something else, for it is considered unethical to permit the screen to go blank.

Whether we are to benefit by any plan to leave off _ "By the way he looks at me when I'm not looking.

the credit list depends upon what they flash on the with their wings spread horizonscreen in lieu of it. A great many things could be worse. tally.

There was some reason for showing the credit list. comprehensive study of the differ-Perhaps the lighting effects, some day, will be so excellent that the lighting technician will assemble a fol- ed as many different kinds as he lowing and people will go to the theater solely for the could find in the park. He was resake of his work. But before they can identify him warded to find that so many kinds they must know his name, obtainable from the credit exist in this locality. He points with list. The same might be true with regard to the art of pride to a certain delicately green the makeup man, the costumer and the decorator.

In some instances the credit list is a positive relief about six inches and a butterfly he and affords a moment's rest for the weary eye, although the striking markings on each wing the ear gets no respite. We have heard the movies at- which resemble the French dog. tacked from many angles, but never because of the credit

F'INSTANCE . . .

partment this week, it is on us. In Finstancethe Telegraph of Thursday as For many people it seems only guest picker" we put ourself out natural to collect something. Some Vamp Departments", says a headon a limb by attempting to put a choose stamps, some gather coins line in the Sterling Gazette. The

about us that we had "been prac- assemble moths and butterflies. ticing up for weeks and reported to our trainers in the pink." As it

CHAPTER TEN

fort and change of subject to

STORIES IN ACHIEVED A REVOLUTION IN SCIENCE ious to know the how of the work.



MEDICINE was a sorry science when youthful, studious Louis Pasteur began his laboratory ex-

Against this abysmal sort of practice young Pasteur was soon to level his guns and what thunder he loosed! He began with the startling revelation that all life, even the lowest forms, unicelpre-existing forms. He traced a visible microbes and as a direct result paved the path for the great Lister who was later to apply Pasteur's own germ theories to the

But the bacteriologist had scarcely begun. He discovered and controlled fermentation, he investigated and developed a vaccine to combat anthrax, he discovered a hydrophobia vaccine,

Honored repeatedly on French stamps, this pioneer of science is shown here on a 1936 issue.



NEXT: What modern dictator hanged the name of his country's capital city to that of his own? 2?

If there's any joke in this de- the hobbies of other Dixonites.

finger on the winners of Saturday's or rare glass ware, or maybe hotel football games. It was ballyhooed towels, but E. M. Graybill chose to

We made two field trips this past

week in connection with this subturned out, that pink was but a ject; one to the collection and the oretint of a blushing red. You see, other to the collector. The butterfive teams came along and with flies and moths are to be found sharp-toothed upsets sawed off the on the mezzanine museum at the limb drumping us into a cactus Dixon public library. As a publicfield of a .700 average. That usual- minded gesture Mr. Graybill has y happens to people who will in- just recently given his amazing colsist on being cocksure. However, lection to the library for all Dixon with Thanksgiving bearing down on to see. In three glass-covered trays us, we suppose we can be grateful some 500 insects are expertly it wasn't worse and turn for com- mounted. In one case alone there are over 200 of the winged creatures. They are exquisitely color-Last week we told you, in a story ed specimens and have been pinned about local puppet makers, that oc- on white paper background to bring casionally we would inform you of out the color. With glass knobs on the trays they have been made to fit into a cabinet when not on dis- County Republican for a "Road Hog is well-nigh put out of business. play. The inside edges of the trays Week," during which road hogs Second, H. L. Hollingworth, psyhave been covered with bright wall would be given exclusive use of chologist, has shown that people paper. In three cigar boxes Mr. highways to stage a free-for-all who are temperamental and neu-Graybill has shown how the mount- collision carnival. ing is done. A trough large enough for the bodies is through the ceninflicted damage. All this has been themselves into a stupor. done in the interest of boys anx-

> About the first book we remember reading all the way through didn't know what to make of it. was Gene Stratton Porter's "The Girl of the Limberlost" which, with background of interest, our second ice. rip was made to see Mr. Graybill at 310 N. Ottawa avenue.

The story back of this collection brings out its real value. The most important fact, perhaps, is that all eriments in Paris in the middle of the 500 insects are different and was entirely unknown, physicians of Lowell park. For 20 years Mr. believed in the doctrine of spon- Graybill assembled and mounted taneous generation of life, and the creatures. During these years antisepsis was a theory to be he lived at the park where his father was the first superinten-

In those days there were no auomobiles or buses to convey children to school and there was nothing left to do but hike. If Mr. Graybill was sometimes late to class it was because he spotted a new variety of diseases to hitherto in- kind of butterfly and stopped long required hours of patient chasing. the neck. At night he set lanterns in the woods to attract the moths.

> The months of May and June, he of using chloroform for killing the insects, Mr. Graybill used cyanide ing a trail of wreckage behind. of potassium. A small crystal of way the delicate, fragile wings were the glass.

not damaged by struggle. Moths and butterflies, it was other in form and habits. One easy and distinct way to determine the identity of the insects is that butterflies rest with their wings vertical or folded, while moths rest

FLAPPER FANNY •

By Sylvia



You're pretty sure of him-how do you know he's crazy about your

Mr. Graybill hasn't made any

From the FIRING LINE By H. G. R.

Some mothers will not believe the

"Appoint Two Who Will Instruct inspired compositor must be a Kip-

Another ill effect of the Sino-Jap clash is the tonsil strain which railo news commentators undergo in naming the towns in the war area.

"Friends of the Duke in dark shout his plans." This means the eporters also are in the dark.

the movies to act like a fish out of If the National Farmers' Union

It is probably natural for some

swimming pool champs who play in

tach a rider to its resolutions. This column endorses the pro- most entirely dominated by his-or posal of Ernie Landers of the Ogle her-emotions and the intelligence

And some folks will be thank- exceptions, but this is the rule. ter to protect the wings from self- ful that they are still able to eat Answer to Question No. 2

> had a puzzled look when her hubby depressing picture of the value of brought home a sack of flour. She a college education. However, New

With the skating season about to its story of moth collecting, left a open, the drink mixers will not re-**DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?** lasting impression on us. With this tain a monopoly on breaking the

> The clam doesn't smile because nature has never ribbed it.

arrested only after the police got | Q. When was the County of Ver- | material and most of the labor. milion founded?

Mr. Farley has discontinued the postoffice at Enough, Missouri ville, county seat of Vermilion Maybe enough is plenty, even in an county founded? age of the mort aboundant living. In this motor era one can't at- donated part of the land.

lawyers of the old Eighth Circuit and the lot was sold for \$300. Washington experts say the average turkey is big enough for ten did Hubbard make with the coun- seka.

persons. They're probably figuring enough to net it. Sometimes this that little Willie, as usual, will get ty commissioners in arranging for

DEER CAUSES PANIC

IN RESORT TOWN Charlevoix, Mich.-(AP)- Citi declared, are the best for catching zens of this resort town scurried shaped net with a handle. Instead eight-point buck strayed into town became frightened and fled, leav-

The deer hurdled an automobile the poison was put in a fruit jar in the business district, narrowly and the gas created by oxidation missed a plate glass window in a filled the vessel. Insects dropped store and dashed through the into this gas chamber would die im- front door of a garage and plunged mediately withought fight. This out the rear window, smashing

Soft woods are obtained from pointed out, often resemble each trees of the conifer class, such as

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of **Dixon and Vicinity** in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

The Dixon college winter term has opened with an increased at-William R. Hauze, Esq., of Amboy, prominent young attorney of that clerk's office vesterday afternoon, procuring a marriage license. The Red Men meet at their wigwam tonight.

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. George Wilkins, an old resident of Dixon, passed away this morning.

Woodman lodge will attend the Dixon Woodman bazaar this evening at Rosbrook hall, Circuit Clerk W. B. McMahon

Members of the Lee Center

State's Attorney Harry Edwards and Coroner George B. Stephan pounded on the wall and the two Treatment should be started as have received their commissions from Governor Deneen. 10 YEARS AGO

Two Oak Park runaway girls, 14 they stopped and let me out right and 15 years of age, were taken in custody of Officers Bohnstiel and was Sunday evening so you see I Jones on streets in business district at 2:30 this morning. Arthur Dewey's Dodge sedan was

stolen last evening from parking the story and so discredited the whole thing. What was it? place in opera house allay.

came up."

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND PASTIME WITH MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Se. A fascinating



brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. There is far more truth than overlooked anything in its demands poetry in this definition for two of Congress there is still time to at- reasons, first because during a temperamental tantrum a person is alrotic are on the average persons of rather low intelligence. There are

2. A recent book by John R. Tunis -a study of Harvard graduates out Then there was the bride who of college 25 years gave a rather York university has just surveyed average income of the other 47 to

A. 1826.

practiced?

A. Gurdon S. Hubbard.

Q. What shrewd business deal

the building of the court house?

Brain Twizzlers

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IWON'T/

the night you say I was in on that

we stopped and went into a house

and down into the basement. They

removed the blindfold and question-

blindfolded again, took me out, and

we started riding again. Finally

where they had picked me up. That

wasn't here at the time that deal

The police found one error in

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,

Secretary of State

first wife?

Illinois?

year in Illinois?

of Iroquois, Illinois?

A. Old Buncomb.

Q. When was the city of Dan- in Danville?

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its 48 graduates of the school commerce of the class of 1911 and tant engagements because you want finds only one unemployed and the to forget them?

be \$11,440. My own belief is that college does not pay a good many who go, does pay a good many and would pay many who do not get a chance to go.

Answer to Question No. \$

3. That shrewd philosopher, the late James Harvey Robinson, said to me "Wiggam, you'll never be happy until you have done two things-settled the sex question and quit expecting anything." I thoroughly agree with him. Few people can ever get to the point of not expecting anything but "Great Expectations" cause practically all disappointment, because they are o rarely fulfilled. Tomorrow: Do you forget impe

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There is no specific drug for this however, should be employed only under medical supervision since they are likely to be required for long periods.

There is no special diet for rheumatoid arthritis. But as most pe Q. What other shrewd deal did pain. The ordinary home undernourished, anemic and chron-A. He purchased a lot for \$27.50 ically ill, their diet should be highand later when preparing to move A. April 10, 1827. It was named to Chicago he mortgaged the plot ly nourishing and of broad variety.

in honor of Dan Beckwith who to a fictitious "George Hubbard" joints is likely to bring relief from for \$15,000. Later the mortgage Q. Who built the Danville court was released, but not before it had ances, such as the hot-water bottle, morning after to kissing the milk- house in which Lincoln and other been used as collateral for a loan, the electric pad, or hot-water com-Q. Who was Gurdon Hubbard's Baking and diathermy treatments are best administered by medical A. A Pottawatomie named Wat- experts.

Many rheumatoid arthritis suf-Q. What was the post script to ferers benefit by moving to a warm, a letter written to Dr. William even climate, preferably in the

A. He persuaded them to ad- Fithian of Danville by his brother- tropics. vance \$600 which paid for all the in-law, Hubbard, after the latter's A prescription easy to give but removal to Chicago from Danville? hard to fill is "freedom from wer-A. "So far I have no regret havries and anxieties." And vet much experience shows that the mental Q. Where is the "peach belt" in and emotional state of the patient deeply influences the arthritis con-A. From Vandalia southward. It

> The arthritic should avoid "trick" diets and all untried cures. He can Il afford to experiment.

Tomorrow-Outlook for Arthritis

There is a range of seven and one-third octaves in the 88 notes of the full-compass keyboard of a

DAILY HEALTH

ing moved to a smaller town."

is centered mostly about Centralia,

Q. What was the record peach

A. 1931 when almost 10,000 car-

Q. What was the orginal name

loads of peaches were shipped from

Illinois to all points of the nation.

Anna, Cobden and Mt. Vernon.

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON Rheumatoid Arthritis

The cause of rheumatoid arthriis, the most serious of the different types of arthritis, is not known A small-time racketeer in a big city was arrested and his alibi was: The disease is three times as 'The West side gang kidnaped me

tion me and I wasn't even in town range anywhere between 20 and 60 tendansce. A class of 275 students deal. On Friday two of them, mask- denly with acute pain and swelling ed and carrying guns, picked me up of the joints. More commonly, in a green car. They blindfolded however, it starts gradually. Freme and after riding about an hour quently it appears in the middle joints of the fingers. Then, as the disease progresses, other joints become involved.

> ed me for a while but I didn't know In addition to the pain, swelling anything. They repeated the ques- and stiffness, the patient may suftioning at intervals, leaving me tied fer slight fever and may experience for hours at a time but they fed me loss of strength ,loss of weight and so it didn't bother me much, Final- a feeling of chronic illness. The ly during one of the questionings disease is characterized by periods one of them got mad and slugged oflet-up followed by relapses. me with the butt of a gun and I There is no specific treatment for

> went out like a light. When I came rheumatoid arthritis and yet treatto my head hurt and it was dark. ment which supports and corrects The place was so quiet I could can yield the sufferer much benehear my watch ticking so I fit.

> men came and got me. Without a early as possible. Rest is the most word they marched me upstairs important feature of treatment

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Wednesday Box social and program-Dysart

school.

American Legion Auxiliary Legion hall. Friday Nachusa Unit of Home Bureau

Polo O. E. S. To Install Officers Tuesday Evening

-Mrs. Edward Shippert.

(Telegraph Special Service) The Polo O. E. S. installation of officers will be held in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 23. The following officers will be

installed: Worthy Matron-Ruth Keefer. Worthy Patron-Ray Keefer. Associate Matron-Edith Coff-

Associate Patron-Arvene Lord. Secretary-Irma J. O'Kane. Treasurer-Norma Poole. Conductress-Carrie Wales. Associate Conductress-Harriet

Boddiger. Chaplain-Lillian Brusker. Marshal-Eva Davis. Organist-Mabel Kitzmiller. Ada-Mildred Dauphin, Ruth-Ruth Lord. Esther-Judith Brand. Martha-Frances Maxey. Electra-Dolly Harmon. Warden-Naomi Gilbert. Sentinel-Sam Gilbert. Installing officer will be Mrs

Jennie Klome, Lanark. Installing Marshal-Mrs. Alice

ma Poole. Installing Organist-Mrs. Milbrey Mulnix. Each member is urged to bring Social Circle of

a guest and chapters from this vicinity will also be guests. Following the installation refreshments will be served.

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxil-Traynor, 25 pounds of rags beings sewed to be forwarded to disabled veterans in hospitals for use in making rugs. A delicious chicken dinner was served. Several boxes of beads were given Mrs. Lila Wagner to be delivered IN CHICAGOment by patients.

be held Wednesday, Nov. 24 at the Chicago. Legion hall at 7:30 in the evening. Members will bring their own re. THANKSGIVING DINNERfreshments and coffee will be Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols will BRIDGE LUNCHEONserved by the unit. The members entertain the Theodore Fuller and Mrs. C. B. Lindell entertained a of the Junior Auxiliary are invit- Verner Marloth families at Thanks- few friends at luncheon and bridge ed. All are requested to bring or giving dinner. send contributions for the baskets which will be distributed Thanksgiving day.

ILL ENTERTAIN TOMORROW-

Mrs. Arthur Morris is having a bridge luncheon Tuesday.



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Dorothy Chapter Officers Are Duly Installed Friday

Last Friday evening officers-elect

As Alma Coss, the worthy matron-elect, gave her pledge at the altar, the escorts carrying tapers formed a semi-circle at each side which was very effective. At this My Task" after which the worthy matron was officially installed. As Harold Coss, worthy patronelect approached the East an escort

of Knights Templar handsomely saluted him. The other officerselect and appointed officers were then installed as follows: Worthy Matron-Alma Coss.

Worthy Patron-Harold Coss. Associate Matron-Martena Gard-Associate Patron-Harry Gard-

Secretary-Mazie Hoberg. Treasurer-Frances Patrick. Conductress-Eula Wilson.

Cennedy. Chaplain-Florence Bastian. Marshal-Lorene Hinkle. Organist-Bertha Rorick. Adah-Marjorie Barrowman, Ruth-Frances Swartz Esther-Avis Ortgiesen. Martha-Lois Wolfe. Electa-Dorothy Memler. Warder-Dorothy Brewster. Sentinel-Grover Hoberg.

Color Bearer-Earl Bastian. After the formal services, the sooist sang a very timely and clever number to the junior past matron. ed both Beulah and Vern Tennant with a gift from the officers of Mrs. Biggers. 1937. Presentation of the past jewel mending the retiring worthy ma-Glenn Coe presented the retiring which Mr. and Mrs. Biggers were will speak on the theme, "My trons jewel and congratulated him

on his loyal and successful efforts. After a few remarks by the installing officers, and newly installed worthy matron and worthy patran, the soloist sang "The End of a Perfect Day."

Then after congratulations. Installing Chaplain-Mrs. Nor- enjoyed a social hour in the parlors of the Temple.

Prairieville Has

The members of the Prairieville Social Circle thoroughly enjoyed an all day meeting at the home and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Boyd, of Mrs. Emmitt Read near Prain all of Dixon; and Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Emmitt Reed, near Prair-Is Well Attended ieville Wednesday with 19 members, three guests and two children and Kenneth, of Rochelle. present. The president, Mrs. Emma Freidrichs, presided, and the THANKSGIVING tended at the home of Mrs. Clara program was in charge of Mrs. IN MEMPHISwith whom the circle will hold its next meeting. A scramble dinner field will motor to Memphis, Tenn. was served at noon

THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and two lituse in the occupational depart-Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. The next regular meeting will Cannon's father, Roy O. West of

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W. H. M. S. Held Its Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Schrock

The regular monthly meeting of of Dorothy chapter were duly in- the Woman's Home Missionary Sostalled. Decorations of candles ciety of the Methodist church was Saturday afternoon. Department Torti. ferns, and white chrysanthemums, held Thursday afternoon at the further enhanced the beauty of the home of Mrs. Sterling Schrock, devotions were conducted by Miss Flora Seals and were of a most impredominated this portion of the time LaVern Parks sang "This Is program in a very pronounced Schertner responded for the moth-Peterson presented the Achievement Poster. Five of the eight goals were found to have been reached by program of the afternoon was conducted by Mrs. Schildberg and was interesting article appropriate to the theme of the afternoonthanksgiving and peace—and her Associate Conductress - Rachel comments were very instructive and much enjoyed by all. Thirtyattendance. The meeting was closed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

> Silver Anniversary Of Rochelle Couple Honored by Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biggers of Rochelle were happily surprised Sunday evening when a party gathered for a dinner to celebrate church, will preach at the Dixon their silver wedding anniversary. Beulah Tennant. The association Mrs. Herschel Boyd, Mrs. Mabel the local church, will speak at Menmatron, Martena Gardner present- Onley, Pauline Biggers and Mar- dota at the same hour. Mr. Doran Speaking Contest

remembrance of the occasion.

Llewellyn Biggers, brother of Mr. Biggers, celebrated his birthday on the same day so he was pleasantly surprised with a birthday

Dora Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Onley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cronk, Carl Brenner, Pauline Biggers, Marion Biggers Ray Biggers and two sons, Donald

Miss Margaret Styles of Dixon and Miss Virginia Brown of Springto spend Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. Louis Rugg. Mrs. Rugg is a sister of Miss Lucia Dement of Dixon.

If you are entertaining or being

entertained for Thanksgiving dinner send such news Items to the Telegraph, Number 5.

Saturday.

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ALL PRICES

Children's Party Enjoyed at Church

A group of seventy little folks and several mothers and teachers, enjoyed a party given by their teachers at the First Christian church superintendent, Miss Goldie Gigous, presided over the occasion and Mrs. W. E. Whitson presiding. The there was a brief program and games for the children and the Shippert, mothers. Miss Gigous graciously, pressive and interesting nature. The welcomed the mothers and children spirit of the Thanksgiving season illustrating her remarks with a few well chosen stories. Mrs. Harold manner. Miss Seals, assisted by Mrs. ers in a brief address. Little Miss Degner. Nancy Whitcomb gave a recitation upon, "A Little Girl's Speech." Miss Bonnie Schuler sang. A recitation the society and a candle lighting followed by Donald Russell and a Bernice Burhenn. service very beautifully portrayed to few words by the pastor, Rev. James those present these five achieve- A. Barnett, closed the program. The ments. The Christian Citizenship boys and girls were then entertainchairman, Mrs. Bills, read from the ed by a series of games in which all pi Woman's Home Missionary a very took part. The mothers were not interesting article on "Peace". The forgotten and enjoyed a Thanksgiving turkey guess contest conducted by Miss Julia Amell, the prize going in keeping with the Thanksgiving to Mrs. Harry Schuler. Winners of season. Mrs. Schildberg read a very the prizes in the games were, Roy Pettinger, Donald Brooks and Donald Russell. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, all teachers in the department. Those present and serving were, Mrs. J. F. three ladies of the church were in Kindig, Mrs. J. A. Barnett, Miss Lois Rooker, Miss Dorothy Cromwell, Miss Julia Amell and Miss Goldie Gigous.

Pastor Friends to **Exchange Services**

Rev. John W. Goodpasture, pastor of the Mendota Presbyterian Presbyterian church next Sunday A dinner was served to 25 by morning, Rev. Mr. Doran, pastor of ion Biggers, daughters of Mr. and and Mr. Goodpasture were classmates in Theological Seminary. Mr. A huge bouquet of roses formed Goodpasture will be remembered as was made by Nelle Gearhart com- the center piece on the table. A having had a part in the service of delicious dinner was served, end-installation of the Dixon pastor worthy patron with the past pa- presented with a set of silverware Neighbor's Religion." A cordial infrom their children. They also re- vitation is extended to the public to hear the visiting minister.

> SCRAMBLE SUPPER AT WOODWORTH SCHOOL-

Those in attendance were: Mr. evening at 6:30 o'clock. It will be homa City; Maysie Biggers, Mrs. bring his own service, sandwiches Dunkelberger, Miss Elizabeth Daand a dish to pass. State's Attorney vies, Robert Kline and Edward 1857. Wiemer, all of Rochelle; Mr. and Edward Jones will be the speaker of Eichenberger. Mrs. Ray Worthington and son, the evening. There will be special Enjoyable Meeting Carroll of Kings; Mr. and Mrs. music and a short business meeting. Mrs. White Attends The meeting will be followed by candy sale. There will be special music and dance numbers.

TRUE BLUE CLASS TO HAVE DINNER-

The members of the True Blue class of the Christian church will have as their guests their families and the Woman's Bible class at a scramble dinner Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the church parlors at noon. All members attending are asked to bring their own table service and an article of food for the Thanksgiving basket that is to be given to a needy family

Program Will Be Given at Dysart School Wednesday

Dysart school on Nov. 24 at 8 the authoritative answers below: will present the following pro- the middle of a public sidewalk to

A Welcome-George Torti. Brown's Thanksgiving - Dean Shippert, Robert Torti.

A Year of Thanks-Junior Pitzer. Bounties of the Harvest-Nine Such

Turkey march and song-The

A Story of Long Ago-Four pu- ter Thanksgiving Day-Robert Mey-

A Good Trade-Robert Meyer and Robert Torti.

Freedom's Thanksgiving Day-Piano solo-Mary Louise Dysart.

So Many Blessings-Ruth Torti. The Minister's Call - Four pu-Our Wonderful World-Roselyn

Degner. Reasons for Thanksgiving-Robert Meyer and Ruth Torti.

Thanksgiving in Your Heart-Robert Torti. Thanksgiving song-The school Every Day Thanksgiving-Margaet Torti.

Count Your Blessings First-Dean Shippert.

Piano solo-Bernice Burhenn. Aunt Dismal's Morning Call-Mary Louis Dysart. The Last Word-Six pupils.

Closing words-Raymond Pitzer. help make the evening an enjoy- gressive in 1938. able one. Emma Butler is teacher of the school

To Be Presented At Local Church

The Lee County Prince of Peace tron on her excellent record. Then ing with cake and ice cream after nearly a year ago. Mr. Goodpasture Declamation contest will be held ies. clock in the Dixon Presbyterian ceived a number of other gifts in attend the service of worship and church. Four Dixon high school young people will compete for the silver medal and the right to repretest. Each of these young people was Boone county. Sheriff Fred Smith There will be a scramble supper a winner of first or second place in said he believed Hanson suffered a at the Woodworth school Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. It will be An invitation is extended to the and Mrs. Llewellyn Biggers, of family night and all parents are in- public to attend this contest. Those Chana; George Biggers, of Okla- vited to attend. Everyone is asked to taking part will be Miss Katherine

Meeting of Deans

Mrs. Florence Plummer White has returned for a visit in Chicago where she attended a meeting of the State Deans Association as a board member. One hundred and twenty deans were in attendance.

A luncheon was held Friday at which Dean Thrysa Amos of the University of Chicago gave the principal address. All meetings and entertainments were held in the Palmer House.

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vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked

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PHONE 988

Good Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-A box social will be held at the ing questions, then checking against o'clock. The pupils of the school I. Is it good manners to stop in

> 2. Does a well bred person eat candy or fruit while walking along the street?

3. Should persons walk four abreast on a city sidewalk? 4. Do good manners require one

Thankful Man-Mary to keep his voice low when talking in a crowd?

> What would you do if-You are a man, and two women who are talking are directly in your 57, and Thomas, 25; Charles, Jr.,

Thankful for Farents-Evelyn path-(a) Clear your throat to attract III. They were accused of hunting their attentions? (b) Say("May I pass, please?"

(c) Say, "I'd like to get by if you don't mind? Answers

1. No, for it inconveniences passers-by. 2. No.

No.

4. Yes. 5. No, he makes them both conpicuous Best "What Would You Do" solu-

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) The Favorite Company - Three G. O. P. Democrats Unite To Battle

Madison, Wis., Nov. 22-(AP)-Coalition Democrats and Republicans, aided by other groups opposled to Governor Philip F. LaFollette, At the close of the program took definite steps today to unite unch consisting of pie, sand- followers of the old parties in a wiches and coffee will be served. concerted drive to wrest control of Everyone is invited to come and the state government from the Pro-

Making clear by resolution that they do not intend to set up a new party, approximately 100 persons met at a Madison Hotel Saturday, listened to speeches attacking Governor LaFollette as a dictator and set up an executive committee of 80 which was instructed to present a slate of coalition candidates for state offices in next year's primar-

BELVIDERE MAN DIES

Belvidere, Ill.-(AP)-Hans Hanson, 67, died in a hospital after he was found unconscious in the kitchen of his farm home in northern The English residents of Delhi,

India, were massacred en masse ir

DUCK HUNTERS HELD ON FELONY **COUNT BY GOV'T**

Caught On Game Refuge, Threatened Death To Wardens

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 22-(AP)-Four duck hunters - a father and his three sons-were held in the Peo-5. Is a man being courteous ria county jail today, charged by when he sits with his arm on the the government with committing a Island was seriously injured when Welcome, Thanksgiving - Glenn back of a woman's chair when they felony. Leo H. Borgelt, U. S. depuare in a public place like a theaty game management agent, said

other charges would be preferred at a hearing Wednesday morning. The prisoners were Charles High, 23, and Zearl, 21, all of Havana,

on the Chautaqua federal game refuge, which is protected water. Borgelt said they also would be charged with resisting an officer, shooting migratory waterfowl on a federal refuge, rallying and shooting birds on open water, all federal offenses, and shooting from a moving boat, which is prohibited by state law.

> At Point of Gun Borgelt said he and Frank S.

Davis, a state deputy warden, saw the elder High and Charles and Zearl in a motorboat on the refuge late yesterday. He said their boat contained 12 ducks and several shotguns. They arrested the trio and

confiscated the fowl and guns and were preparing to bring them here, Progressives '38 Borgelt said, when Thomas High approached from the shore, aimed a .12 gauge shotgun at the officers

and ordered the prisoners released. Borgelt quoted the elder High as saying, "since we have gone this far, we might as well go the rest

of the way." The Highs reentered their boat and sped away, Borgelt said. The officer notified Sheriff Carl Tripe of Mason county, who arrested the

hunters at Havana a short time

Quad-City Youths Victims Of Crash

Moline, Ill., Nov. 22-(AP)-Karl R. Schmidt, 21, of Moline was killed and Kenneth Creene, 25, of Rock a train struck their automobile et the Colona railroad crossing near Silvis Sunday.

They were returning from a hunt-

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks weak; steels, motors slide. Bonds lower; rails extend decline. Curb heavy; industrials yield Foreign exchange: steady; ster-

ling, franc lower. Cotton steady; domestic and foreign trade buying.

Sugar easier; hedge selling. Coffee generally steady; trade

Wheat lower; sellers outnumber

Corn easy; influenced by wheat. Cattle steady to 25 up. Hogs 10@15 lower; top \$8.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP)-Hogs -26,000, including 9000 direct; mar- cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered years. 26,000, including 9000 direct; market closing active, 10 @ 15 lower than Friday's average; top 8.00; bulk good and schoice 160-300 lb 7.85@ 95; few 140-150 lb 7.65@ 95; few 95; few 140-150 lb 7.50@ 95; few butchers over 300 lb 7.50@ 95; few 140-150 lb 7.50@ 95; few 140-1 good packing sows 7.14@50; light- No. 2 yellow hard wheat 833

Cattle 15,000, calves 25%; fed No. 3 white corn 20 days 431/4 unevenly No. 3 yellow corn yearlings steady to 25 higher; order buyers No. 4 white corn taking medium to near choice kinds No. 4 yellow corn at better prices but big killers going No. 2 white oats very slow, this being suggestive that No. 3 white oats market is in no shape for liberal re- No. 2 rye ... ceipts; most steers early top 13.00 but 16,000 bid on Hiker Called-strictly good to choice offerings and some held higher; stockers and feeders steady; beef cows slow, steady, better grades strong; bulls 15@25 higher; vealers steady with weak undertone; bull top 6.50; veal-

Sheep 6000, including 100 direct; fat lambs slow; mostly steady; good to choice offerings mostly around 8.75; early top 9.00 to small killers; sheep weak; native slaughter ewes 4.00 75; choice lightweights held Mo. A man walking past told him around 5.00; yearlings and feeding lambs scarce.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7000; hogs 30,000; sheep bile

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close call from Miss Hanan, and was

	Ober	AA-MA	Mary 11	
WHEAT-				
Dec	911/2	921/8	901/2	
	9134	92	9014	
July	85 %	86 %	841/2	86
CORN-				
Dec	53 %	5412	53 %	541/8
May	571/8	571/2	56 %	5718
July	571/4	581/2	57%	581/4
OATS-				
Dec	301/2	30%	301/4	30 1/2
May	2934	30	29 5/8	
July	28%	29	2834	29
SOY BE	ANS-			
Dec	921/2	921/2	921/4	921/2
May	9416	941/2	94 %	941/2
RYE-				
Dec	701/2	71	69 1/2	70 %
May	70	79%	69	70
July	6434	6514	64 %	651/4
LARD-				
THE STATE OF				8 75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 22—(AP) — Cash wheat No. 5 red 774; No. 1.00; No. 3 hard 951/2; sample grade No. 5 mixed 80. Corn No. 1 mixed 55 54½; No. 3 mixed 53@53½; No. yellow 56¼; No. 2 yellow 54¾ @551

No. 3 yellow 53@54½; No. 2 white 50½; No. 3 white 53½@54½.

Oats No. 3 mixed 41; No. 1 white 23½%; No. 2 white 31½@32; No. 2 w 3 white 31 1/2 % 3/4; sample grade 29 1

Rye No. 2, 71½ @74; No. 4, 69¼. Rye No. 2, 71½ @74; No. 4, 69¼. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 92½ @¾; No. 3 yellow 91¾ @92¾.

Barley feed 38@62 nom; malting 765678 nom. Timothy seed 2.50@85.

Red clover 27.50@32.50. Sweet clover 7.75@8.50

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP)-Potatoes think about the roadside scene he 138; on track 272, total U S ship-ments Saturday 592; Sunday 57; steady supplies moderate; demand fiar; sacked per cwt Idaho rusests burbanks U S No. 1, 1.40@55, mostly 1.45; U S No. 2, 1.17½ @32½; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 1.15; U S commercials 1.05; Michigan Green Mountains U S commercials 1.05; Michigan Green Mountains U S commercials 1.05 commer Green Mountains U S commercials

Apples 50@1.25 per bu; honeydews 1.50@2.00 per crate; lemons
6.90@10.30 per box; oranges 2.30@
years, told of a conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Research 6.50 per box; pears 1.00@1.25 per

Poultry, live, 3 cars, 51 trucks easy; hens 4½ lbs up 20; less than 4½ lbs 16½; leghorn hens 15; springs 4 lbs up colored 20; plymouth rocks 21½; white rock 21; less than 4 lbs colored 21½; plyers, colored 24; plymouth and white rocks 26; leghorn chickens 18; that was around 1 o'clock—and roosters 15; leghorn roosters 14;

Dressed market easy; young hen turkeys 26; old 24; young toms 26; old 23; No. 2 turkeys 20.

Butted 8694, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 38½ @ ¾; extras (92) 37¾; extra firsts (90-91) 35½ @ 36¾; firsts (88-89) 32½ @ 33½; seconds (84-87 1/2) 29 1/4 @ 31; standards way from you. I am sending you

(90 centralized carlots) 351/2. Eggs 3279, steady; fresh graded have a good time with it. Do ernoon.

Arra firsts cars and local 271/2; whatever you want with it. I am drove of first cars and local 271/2 first current recepts 23; refrigerator extras 1914; standards 19; firsts 181/2.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 1%; Al Chem & Dye Am Pow & Lt 6%; Am R & St S your child if you get one. I love 11%; Am Roll Mill 20; Am Smelt & you. That's all." Ref 41 4; Am Stl Rdrs 23; Am Sug Ref 28; A T & T 144 4; Am Tob B Ref 20; Aviat Corp 8¹/₄; B & O 10³/₄ Barnsdall Oil 12³/₈; Bendix Aviat 12³/₄; Beth Steel 44; Borden Co 18; Borg Warner 27½; Cal & Hec 7¾; Can Pac 7%; Case 82; Caterpil Tract 40½; Selanese Corp 18¼; Cerro De Pas 36; Chi & N W Pf 518

Chrysler Corp 52%; Col Palm P 9% Colum G & El 9%; Coml Credit annual award of \$250 and a silver trophy for "the best informed writ-Solv 8; Com & Sou 216; t Kennecott Cop 31½; Kresge 16½; Kresge 16½; Kroger Grocery 16½; Lib O F Glass 35½; Mack Trucks 19¾; Marshall Field 10½; Montgom Ward 32¾; Nash Kelv 10 2: Nat Biscuit 19; will get the trophy. Nat Cash Regis 17 2: Nat Dairy Prod 144; N Y Central RR 1618; Northern Pacific 10%; Packard Motor 4%; Penn RR 21; Phillip Morris 72; Phillips Pet 37%; Pub Printing Company.

Svc NJ 33%; Pullman 27%; Radio Corp of Am 6%; Radio Keith Orph 5; Reming Rand 12½; Reo Motor Car 2¼; Repub Steel 16; Reynolds Tob B 44%; Sears Roebuck 51½; Servel Inc 14; Shell Union Oil 15%; Socony Vacuum 14; Southern Page Socony Vacuum 14; Southern Pacific 1714; Stand Brands 83s; Stand Oil Cal 2914; Stand Oil Ind 311s; Stand Oil NJ 431s; Studebaker Corp 51s; Swift & Co 17; Texas Corp 351s; Texas Gulf Sulph 29; Timken and Mrs. Henry M. Hey.

Local Markets

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Mrs. Kelly scream, "Oh, don't!"

"I did," the minster replied.

Hiker Called to Stand

Newtons account of receiving

road directions from a pedestrian

fense witness, Forbes Clack, a

were drunks, and I went on."

had witnessed until recently.

the "matter of an alibi."

Justice of the Peace C. E. Hoff-

"She told me she had retired

July 12 at 10 o'clock," Hoffman

of the minister) woke her up-

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what money I have. I hope you

going to shoot myself tonight, I

"If I do please forgive me. I

think I will. I have always want-

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ing in the dissemination of air in-

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halted on the road.

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Saturday.

asked.

she left pinned to her pillow.

No. 2 red wheat

coll B 40%; Union Carbide 61% inion Pacific 83; United Air Lines —Jitney Dinner I. O. O. F. Hall, the car was the only one broken, United Aircraft 17; United Corp Cor. 2nd & Galena Ave., Sat. Nov-but added that this door was jam-United Aircraft 17; United Corp.
United Fruit 54%; U S Rubber
United Fruit 54%; U S Rubber
United Aircraft 17; United Corp.
United Aircraft 17; United Corp.
Cor. 2nd & Galena Ave., Sat. November 20th, 5 to 7.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of Chicago, who have many friends in Mfg 884; White Motor 934; Wilson Dixon, are spending a few weeks at

Woolworth 361/2; Wrig- beautiful Farmington country club ley 61%; Yellow Tr and Coach 914; Charlottsville, Virginia. Youngst Sh and T 351/2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of Mrs. Clara Shawger.

PARAGRAPHY

The price for milk delivered in commercial printing to the B. F. S.

> end as the guest of Gilford Moss at the University of Chicago. Reed March of Nachusa was a

graph. Charles Heaton of The Bend transacted business in Dixon last Saturday Jacob Heckman of Oak Ridge raded here over the weekend.

Carl Blum of Franklin Grove was here Saturday -Read the classified ad page in The Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Anderson and dictated the long letter of farewell daughter of Ohio drove up Satur-In driving to Illinois, he said he

turned off the wrong road to the drove in Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Schrodt came old Wabash bridge near Hannibal. down from Polo Saturday night. M. J. Gilroy of Franklin Grove the bridge was closed, he related, traded in Dixon Saturday. -Farmers will find ready sale for

and he began to back his automosecond hand machinery if listed in It was then, he asserted, anoth- The Telegraph for sale page.

and her companions drove up. He Dixon business caller this morning. John Edwards of Amboy was in said he got out, in response to a Dixon this morning on business. Mrs. Howard Woodyatt is spendseized and taken away. Above his ing today in Chicago on business. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone of Jefstruggles, he declared, he heard ferson City, Mo., and Miss Helen "You stated to the jury you did Daniels of Chicago spent Sunday at not strike Maybelle (Mrs. Dennis) Clark, where Mr. Clark is seriously

Kelly with a hammer?" Johnston Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and daughter Miss Clara Gwen attended the op-era in Chicago Saturday afternoon body into the Mississippi river?" and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bardwell and family in Barrington Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner at-

tended the Bar Association banquet Friday evening at the Palmer House The minister had a wry smile as he leaned back for a second and in Chicago. A. E. Marth of the Dixon Market then descended from the witness

stand. The cross-examination last- spent today in Chicago at the procompared with the seven and one-Mrs. Edna Nattress spent today

> in Dixon Saturday. Sylvester Fuller in town over the weekend.

and Mrs. Frank paved the way for the next de- spent Sunday at the Howard Smith home in Walnut where they enjoy-Mrs. Ross of Franklin Grove was been hitch-hiking near Hannibal a visitor in Dixon with relatives

Mrs. Frank Forman was a Chicaaunt of Mrs. Forman. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel of Na-"I heard some woman talking and I stopped," he said. "There chusa were shoppers in Dixon Sat-

urday were two men and two women. Elmer Cline of Nachusa shopped I stayed around a while. I heard in Dixon Saturday.

Mark Zigler of Woosung was a a woman scream. I thought they

Later, he continued, he heard noon Elmer Nettz of Pennsylvania Corthe body of a woman had been

ners shopped in Dixon over the found in the river, but "didn't weekend. George Null of Nachusa was here

In response to a question from hopped in town Saturday Mrs. C. E. Alter of Mt. Morris transacted business in Dixon stores

with Pike county officers on sev- Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Thompson will motor to Ford Dodge, Ia., Thanksgiving day to spend the holiday

John Hewitt of Oregon drove over Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprin-Miss Hanan on Nov. 7 in which kel and family of Rock Falls 'we discussed the possibility of her involvement" in the case and

Thanksgiving Day James Cuniff of Tampico was a visitor in Dixon Saturday. S. H. Reed of Palmyra township shopped here Saturday. George J. Montavon motored over

James Boyle of West Brooklyn shopped here Saturday.

vas a Dixon caller Saturday Henry Lindenman of Polo isited in town today.

Mrs. John Stager of Sterling nopped in Dixon stores Saturday Mrs. Winterton of Rochelle motored to Dixon Saturday to trade headlights failed. with Dixon merchants. Mrs. L. E. Wright of Mt. Morris was a visitor in Dixon Saturday aft-

Mrs. Earl Prince and children morning on business. Pat Cooney of Deer Grove was in Dixon a few hours shopping last Saturday afternoon.

Mary Bennett of The Bend shop-

ed to, and now I am. I really love ped in Dixon Saturday afternoon. Am Can 83; Am Car & Fdy you. You can use this letter as drove over Saturday to trade in Dixon stores. ton were callers in town today.

Miss Catherine Hahn is a surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Be thea hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eichler spent

the weekend in Chicago and visit-Christmas Cards—B. F. Shaw Prtg. ed Mrs. Eichler's parents, Mr. and Co. tf Mrs. Max McGraw. Mrs. Lowell Guntle, who has been surgical patient at the K. S. B.

hospital, left for her home today. Mrs. Leon Garrison of route 3 Sunday from Pittsburgh, Pa., was a shopper here Saturday.

Miss Marion Duffey spent the weekend in Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mrs. Frank Fisher of South Dixon noon. Funeral services were contownship was shopper here Satur-

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Mrs. Harry Wade, who has been a surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, left for her tf home yesterday.

Fatal Auto—

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the officer testified, the car was driven on the wrong side of a reflector sign, and a Dixon couple who observed the manner in which Mrs. Fred C. Davis and daughter Judy arrived today from DeKalb to the car was being operated, left the spend a week with her parents, Mr. highway and returned home, fear-Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw and ful of witnessing a tragedy. Oftwo children spent Sunday with Mr. ficer Mahan testified that the glass and Mrs. A. J. Kilgour in Sterling. in the door on the driver's side of -Jitney Dinner I. O. O. F. Hall, the car was the only one broken, 272t3 med and it was his opinion that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of Shrader was thrown through the iammed door.

"On Wrong Side" On the trip to Dixon, Officer Mahan stated, information gathin ered by himself and Officer Flach Peoria were weekend visitors in ered by himself and Officer Flach Dixon at the home of her mother, indicated that the greater part of the time the car was operated on -Lawyers bring your briefs and the left hand side of the road.

James R. Palmer of this city, the first half of November is \$1.915 Printing Co. Frinters for over 85 district safety engineer, told the jury that his inspection of the Gene Goddard, Randall Warfel wrecked car showed that the left and Charles Ross spent the week- side had been scraped against concrete and the fenders folded down, while the right side of the visitor in Dixon Saturday after- machine had scraped on dirt. Marks at the scene of the acci--Housewives will find some nice dent, he testified, indicated that recipes elsewhere in tonight's Tele- the machine travelled a distance of about 250 feet in the ditch on the left side of the road before coming to a stop.

Lester "Bud" Weaver of Polo stated that he was returning home from Dixon Saturday night and nearing the Plum Hollow golf club, observed "Buster" Shank waving him down on the highway. He first observed the wrecked car in the ditch on the left hand side Kenneth Myers of West Brooklyn of the road and then saw Shank waving his arms, he said. Stopping he was told that Shrader was badly hurt, and with the assistance of others who were at the scene or arrived shortly afterward, Weaver used his car in removing the injured man to the Dixon hospital, er automobile with Miss Hanan Ralph Ruckman of Amboy was a Melvin Shank accompanying him. Police Testified

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and Patrolman Gilbert Glessner testified having questioned La-Velle Shank at the hospital in the presence of Coroner Segner, in an effort to learn how the accident had occurred, both officers stating that in their opinion, LaVelle Shank was in "a state of intoxica-

The verdict of the jury was to the effect that Shrader came to his death from injuries accidentally sustained while riding as a passenger in an automobile operated ed an hour and 50 minutes as duce market buying Thanksgiving Nov. 20, 1937 in Dixon township, ed 80 at Alicante, government-held Lee county on U. S. Highway, port on the southeast Spanish route 52, one and three-quarter coast. They said a raid also was with the recommendation that northwest of Lerida.) Shank be held to the January grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Funeral

mother, Mrs. Elsie Shrader of Po- from the clinical hospital. lo, and a brother Milton of that testified, he saw two automobiles go visitor Saturday attending the place. The body was taken to the funeral of Mrs. Ed Erickson, an Strickler mortuary in Polo at the close of the inquest Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted from the First Methodist church at Polo Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, the pastor, Rev. Carl Blomquist visitor in Dixon Saturday after- officiating, and interment will be in Fairmount cemetery.

Ten Killed In State

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(AP) — At least ten persons were killed in Frank Fiscel of South Dixon traffic accidents in Illinois during the week-end, an Associated Press survey showed today. Four of the fatalities occurred in Chicago and suburbs.

A six-year-old girl, Marilyn Jone Jaske, of Carlyle, was killed in an alley when struck by a truck police said was driven by Street Commissioner John Hempen.

Lavelle Frederick Shank, 20, of Polo, was held to the Lee county grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter resulting from an accident fatal to Russell Shrader, 26, also of Polo. A cormouth and white rocks 221/2; broil- recounted. "Mrs. Newton (wife from West Brooklyn Saturday on oner's jury made the recommenda-

Mrs. Lucille Kleist, 30, was killed old 19; No. 2 turkeys 17; young ducks 4½ lbs up colored 18; white 19; small colored 16½; white 17½;

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Mrs. Adelaide Blair of Chicago died and two others were hurt when their car struck a concrete culvert near Bloomington after the

Karl R. Schmidt, 21, of Moline was killed and a companion was injured when a Colona railroad train struck their car at a crossdrove over from Sterling Saturday ing near Silvis as they returned from a hunting trip.

Injuries suffered when her car struck an abutment proved fatal to Mrs. Martha Estes, 79, near Salem. Three others were hurt.

Terse News

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FUNERAL HELD TODAY

The body of the late Charles for the past 60 years, arrived where he passed away at the Mayview hospital Friday afterducted from the Preston funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating, interment being made in Oakwood. Mr. Whipperman, a veteran stone mason, was born in Hanover, Germany, May 17, 1849, and had attained the age of 88 years, six months and two days.

CHRISTMAS DR. KOO PLEADS

SUPERSTITIONS



superstition that has come down through the years in European countries is that cattle fall on their knees in honor of the Christ Child as the Holy Birthday is ushered in.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

LOYALIST GUNS.

INSURGENT AIR FORCES BATTLE

er, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Insurgent air port after consultation with the forces and government artillery bore the brunt of fighting in northeast Spain today.

have scored heavily on several more insecure than ever." Aragon towns in their first forays after having been grounded by of Franco's positions by govern-

co's expected offensive against world peace?" he asked. Catalonia had been delayed in the hope that political discord within the Barcelona government would create a more opportune moment

Although a government spokesman declared Premier Juan Negrin's cabinet was "stronger than ever." other government quarters indicated growing rivalry between Negrin and Defense Minister Indalecio Prieto.

(Hungarian recognition of the Spanish insurgent government was disclosed yesterday at Budapest.) by LaVelle Shank of Polo, at a- said insurgent aerial attacks Sunbout 10:45 o'clock Saturday night, day killed 32 persons and wound-

Insurgent reports the University City sector of its beauty. northwest Madrid were blown up can possibly attend should not mis-Russell Shrader was born, Oct. with heavy casualties, foiling an 9, 1911. He is survived by his attempt to dislodge insurgents

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends arranged a program of entertainand neighbors for use of their cars ment for each evening and an amand beautiful floral offering in passing of our mother.

Noah Beard Charles Beard Albert Beard Mrs. John Richman 275t1*

FOR ACTION BY WHITE POWERS

Fights Proposal For Suspending Farley Indefinitely

Brussels, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the Brussels conference, appealed today to the participating powers for more "positive action" to end the Chinese-Japanese conflict than "pious pro-

He urged the powers to reconwill unwittingly augment the al- Cooper of Rockford. ready prevailing sense of insecur-

flict and concludes that the efforts Blue Ribbon distributors, have failed

Declaring that the conference nad had " a striking lack of fruitful results," Dr. Koo said the Chinese delegation reserved the right Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Bord- to propose amendments to the re-Chinese government.

He told the conferees that their action "may indirectly place small or weak states more at the mercy Generalissimo Francisco Fran- of the strong and aggressive and co's bombers were reported to make all peace loving nations feel

Will you not with your unlimited resources of power and weather for days. The aerial of- strength contribute your share by fensive followed a heavy shelling some positive action, even though it may be indirect, to the cause of upholding the principles of law Insurgent dispatches said Fran- and order, world security and

LODGE NEWS

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Dixon Commandery. No. 21 Knights Templar, will be hosts to-

rmorrow to a large delegation Sir Knights from the surrounding commanderies. The occasion is a pilgrimage of Mount Joy of Chi cago commandery to Dixon to con fer the degree of Malta. Many of the grand officers of the Grand Commandery of Illinois, including Right Emminent Grand Command er Cedric Cook Howland, will be

Beginning the program at 4 o'confer the order of the Red Cros on a class of candidates. Following this a banquet will be served. A half hours of his direct testimony in Chicago buying for her shop.
Saturday.

Four 52, one and three-quarter coast. They said a raid also was route of Dixon, continuing made on Monzon, rail junction of Dixon, c Order of Malta will be conferred in full form. A special musical pro-gram has been arranged for this line government fortifications in degree which will greatly enhance All Sir Knights who this event.

> ELKS FESTIVITIES open this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house and is open to the pub-The committee in charge has

ple supply of fine Thanksgiving poultry will be displayed. CHRISTMAS CARDS Carl No. 5 and we will send ou books of Christmas Cards for your

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SOCIETY

Marcella Burmeister Is Wed to Herbert Cooper On Saturday Upon their return they will occupy

A wedding of much interest took place on Saturday when Miss Marcella Burmeister, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Burmeister, and Herbert Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper, both of Dixon, were united in marriage by Rev. James Burke, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church.

The bride was beautifully attired in a wine mahogany dress with all fessions of faith in the pledged accessories to match and wore lovely corsage of pompons and yellow roses. Her cousin, Miss Eunice sider a proposed report which calls Schuh of Chicago, as maid of honor, for indefinite suspension of the wore a becoming dress in hahogany parley and declared that "an ab- with brown accessories. Mr. Cooper ortive ending of this conference was attended by his cousin, Harold

The bride is a charming and popular young lady. She is a tal-The conferees, nevertheless, pro- ented musician and graduated from ceeded to study the report which Dixon high school and Gregg college reviews the conference's efforts to of Chicago. The past year she has settle the Chinese-Japanese con- been employed in the office of the

The groom is a capable and ambitious young man of sterling qual-

ities. He is a graduate of Dixon high school and is employed in the

offices of the Illinois Northern Immediately after the ceremony the young couple departed for Chicago on a brief honeymoon trip.

Sixth street. Their many friends wish them a

ong and happy wedded life.

NOVEMBER 22

NOVEMBER 23 Johnson, president Oscar Motor Co.; Robert and Raymond Bresson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Bresson, West Brooklyn; Richard Drew, route 4.

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Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ York, Nov. 22-(AP)-Hard men in New York couldn't make the big game celebrated the smashing victory over Yale by hiring a band to parade in front of the Yale club playing "Our Director" and other Crimson favorites . . Standing in the rain on the other side of the street, the Harvard guys got a big kick out of watching the old and young Blue hurrying to close the windows . . . Best sports cartoon of the week was Willard Mullins' in the World-Telegram, showing Babe Ruth filling out an unemployment card . . . John Montague isn't exactly in the chips right now but he turned down a check for \$200 for expenses in his charity match for New York's kids.

Plenty of football upsets Saturday . . Colgate licking Syracuse made this column look good . . . But what about Texas Christian setting Rice down . . . We picked Purdue

over Indiana in the pool, but didn't have the nerve to do it in print . . . Stanford is the team that really let . We thought it had a real chance to upset California despite what Slip Madigan said . . It'll be California in the Rose Bowl and they'll pick Pitt, if Pitt disposs of Duke Saturday . . . Somebody gight to make that "Hooks' Mylin

fer . . . Boy, he rates it.

"Dutch" Clark, of the Detroit Liagainst Bronko Nagurski Chapman doesn't get many rave notices in the papers, but coasters who know say he is the chap who really makes California's power-Rogers Hornsby will go to the Milwaukee baseball meeting looking for a manager's job in the minor leagues . . . When Mrs. Mel Hein, wife of the sta center of the New York Giants went to a dancing academy to learn The Big Apple, she found her partner and instructor was Count Wor onsoff of the South Russia Worons offs . . . What we'd like to see is an over-the-weight bout between Hen



ry Armstrong and Petey Sarron,

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Ladies' League

7 p. m.-Poole Laundry vs. Manhattan Cafe; Cledon's Candies vs. Dixon Evening Telegraph; Plowman's Busy Store vs. Trein's Jew-

November 23 City League 7 p. m.-Pioneer Service vs. Fosselman's Royal Blue; La Fendrich

Cigars vs. Beiers' Salesmen. 9 p. m.-Post Office vs. Reynolds den's Service.

November 24 Classic League 7 p. m.-United Cigar Store vs. Miller High Life; Buick-Pontiac vs.

9 p. m. - Beiers' Loafers vs. Knack's Schlitz; Boynton-Richards vs. Williams' DeSoto. November 25

Commercial League Not scheduled - Thanksgiving

Day. Major League 7 p. m.—Patrick Henry vs. Nash

9 p. m.—Coca Cola vs. The Candy Fallstrom 200, Jacobson 211.

Box: Bowman's Shoe Store vs. In and Outers.

LITTLE EIGHT **PLANNING GRID** FEAST, WALNUT

The Little Eight conference is planning a football banquet for the 230, J. Miller 204. teams of the conference. This will be held at Walnut Community high school on Monday, December 6, at day, November 18, Miller's Cryslers 6:00 P. M. Lynn O. Waldorf, football coach at Northwestern univer- Cities Service three straight. Bob er for that evening.

This is the first banquet that the conference has planned but it is 583. Other fine games, R. Hill 204, hoped that they will be able to Peterson 222. make the occasion an annual event. Those in charge feel that they have been fortunate in securing a person of Mr. Waldorf's ability as the speaker. His speech will be part of a program centered around the past Hoelscher went into first place for football season. The squads of the various schools will be present and the awards for the 1937 season will be made to Walnut, the champions, man 224, Wolfe 202. and to Manlius and Wyanet, who

tied for second place. Monday night, December 6, was chosen for the banquet so that there would be a minimum of interference with other activities. The imittee is making plans for over men and women. They wish it to be understood that all interested persons, men or women are invited to attend this banquet in honor of the squads of the various schools. Ticket may be secured, until Dec. 4, from the principal of any of the schools of the Little Eight confer-

"Candy" in India is the name of a weight, equivalent to 500 pounds.

on the Side Evening Telegraph's Daily News of Sports

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1937

Big Ten All-Star Team

Chicago, Nov. 22—(AP)—The 1937 Big Ten all star football lineup
selected by the coaches for the Associated Press: Pos. Player and College Class Height Weight Home E Ray King, Minneoosta Senior 6ft. 3 in., 195 Duluth, Minne T, Louis Midler, Minnesota Senior, 6 ft, 1 in., 210 St. Paul, Minne G, Francis Twedell, Minnesota Junior, 5 ft, 11 in., 218 Austin, Minne C, Ralph Wolf, Ohio State Senior, 6 ft, 2 in., 194 T, Martin Schreyer, Purdue Senior, 6 ft, 2 in., 198 Brackenridge Pa. T, Martin Schreyer, Purdue Senior, 6 ft, 2 in., 218 South Bend, Ind E, Robert Lannon, Iowa Senior, 6 ft, 2 in., 192 Winner, S. D QB Jas. McDonald, Ohio State Senior, 6 ft, 190 Springfield, O HB, Donald Heap, Nor-western Senior, 6 ft, 172 Evanston, III
HB, Cecil Isbell, PurdueSenior, 6 ft, 189Houston, Texas FB, Corbett Davis, IndianaSenior, 5 ft, 11 in., 200Lowell, Ind
Second Team:
Ends-Robert Fitzgerald, Chicago, and Fred Benz, Wisconsin.

Tackles-Alex Schoenbaum, Ohio State, and Donald Siegel, Mich-

Guards-James Sirtosky, Indiana, and Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan. Center-George Miller, Indiana.

Quarterback-Fred Vanzo, Northwestern, Halfbacks-Harold Van Every, Minnesota, and Nile Kinnick, lowa. Fullback-Lawrence Buhler, Minnesota.

Honorable Mention Ends-John Kovatch and Clea Diehl, Northwestern; William Bennis week's double program. and Robert Castelo, Illinois; Fred Crow, Ohio State; R. L. Kenderdine,

Indiana; James Zachary, Purdue; John Nicholson, Michigan. Tackles-Charles Schultz, Minneosta; Charles McDaniel and Robert Haak, Indiana; Robert Voights and Nick Cutlich, Northwestern; Carl Stanford, 13-0, captured the Pacific Kaplanoff, Ohio State; Kendall Petersen, Chicago; Clem Woltman, Pur- Coast conference crown for the first

due: Harry Lasater, Illinois, Guards-Robert Weld and Horace Bell, Minnosta; Sol Maggied, Ohio represent the far west in the Rose State: John Brennan, Michigan: Joseph Szabo, Indiana: Walter Cole, Bowl classic at Pasadena New Year's Wisconsin; Michael Calvano, Northwestern; Andrew Grant, Purdue; Day, and wound up a regular seaown at Lafayette a vaudeville of-

Richard Fay, Illinois, Centers-James McDonald, Illinois; Richard Anderson, Iowa.

Backs-Andrew Uram, Rudy Gmitro and Martin Christiansen, Minnesota; Nick Wasylik, John Rabb and Richard Nardi, Ohio State; Bernard Jefferson, Northwestern; Louis Brock, Purdue; Sollie Sherman and Lewis Hamity, Chicago; Howard Weiss, Wisconsin; Frank Filchock, Indiana; John Berner, Illinois.

SCORING HONORS

Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP)-Dick Nardi, elusive Ohio State halfback who the wah-hoo-wah Indians of Dartfinished his collegiate gridiron career Saturday by scoring one touch- mouth, giving another smooth down, captured Big Ten individual scoring honors by that goal line jaunt against Michigan.

The leaders, conference games only:					
Player	(X) G	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Nardi, HB, Ohio State	6	5	0	0	30
Gmitro, HB Minnesota,	5	4	0	0	24
Weiss, FB, Wisconsin	5	3	2	0	20
Miller, HB, Ohio State	6	,3	1	0	19
Moore, QB, Minnesota	5	3	0	0	18
Zachary, E, Purdue	5	3	0	0	18
Zachary, E, Purdue	5	2	3	0	15
X-Games; touchdowns; points after to	ouchdown	s; field	d goa	1s; 7	Total

FINAL STANDINGS

Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP)-Final Western Conference football stand-

	V	V	L	P	Pct	TP	OP
Minnesota		5	0	0	1.000	100	22
Ohio State		5	1	0	.833	99	10
Indiana		3	2	0	.600	,33	25
Northwestern			3	0	.500	35	33
Wisconsin			2	1	,500	59	40
Purdue		2	2	1	.500	40	41
Illinois			3	1	.400	,39	46
Chicago		0	4	0	.000	19	100
Iowa		0	5	0	.000	22	71

STRIKES AND **SPARES**

By "DASH"

In the Ladies league, Monday, Wire Co.; Kroger's Grocery vs. Hay- November 15, Faith Finch had high series with games of 143-186-155 for 484. Her 186 game won the prize for high individual game. Frances Bradley was a close second with 155-155-173 for a 483 series.

In the City league, Tuesday, November 16, the Beiers Salesmen turned on the heat and shot games of 1040-1118 and 977 for high series with a 3135 total. Jiggs Mc-Cardle was the star performer get- Cleary 212 200 200— 612 Army, without using a single varting games of 176-255-198 for a splendid 629 series. His 255 game gave him high single game and the 1118 game is high team game. Oth-Lafayettes; Barriages vs. Potter's er fine games, Ridlbauer 212, Biggart 222, Glessner 201, Pelton 222,

> In the Classic league, Wednesday, November 17, Ed Worley was high with games of 184-236-204 for 624. John Shaulis was next with 211-181-204 for 596. Other fine games, Williams 215, Huebner 212, Schroeder 217, Cleary 204, Hartzell 201, Ridlbauer 202, Lair 223, J. Smith 206, Klein 200, Poole 205, F. Smith

In the Commercial league, Thurswent into first place by beating the sity, has been secured as the speak- Bovey wah high man for the night with 186-179-222 for 487. Larry Poole was next with 191-?03-189 for

> In the Major league, Friday, November 19. H. Fordham was high 174-171-221 for 566. Badger was second with 210-160-194 for 564. Harold Other fine games E. Jones 206, Thompson 211. Ridlbauer 212, Heck- I

Scoring Record

Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 22-(AP)-A total of 203 points in three seasons of football is the record set by Art Buck, of Elmhurst. Ill. galloping quarterback who concluded his varsity gridiron career at Carroll College last week with a 27point contribution to the Pioneers' 39-13 victory over Wheaton.

Buck's record largely is responsible for Carroll's two years of undefeated football.

Sterling Bowling Teams Beat Dixon Fives Two To One

watches over Dixon opponents on to play Duke's Blue Devils, 20-7 the Sterling Coliesum alleys Sun- conquerors of North Carolina State, day. The other Dixon pin crew de- on Saturday. Villanova, which ran feated Cramberg's five of Sterling up a 33-0 count on Temple, will in a third match.

Following are the scores of the matches played: Dixon Team

Rielli	198	199	101- 220
Ridlbauer	177	180	223- 580
Poole	156	163	140-459
Smith	190	183	157- 530
		-	
Totals	894	925	887-2706
Crai	mber	g's	
Wenk	136	170	113-419
Haug	229	177	191- 597
Cramberg	184	133	153-470
Eick		297	221- 592
Haak	141	170	217— 528
Total	854	857	895—2606

Cleary	178	211	183- 572
Klein	176	148	176 500
Ridlbauer	177	191	173- 541
Smith	154	174	171-499
Poole	137	211	182- 530
Total	822	935	884 264
D-2	K Te	am	
Leber	170	212	177- 559
Freeman	128	167	197- 493
McGee	207	145	176- 52
Wolber	170	169	165 50
			101 50

Dixon Team

	-	MINISTER STATES	Management operation with
Totals	858	896	896—265
Sterlin			
Speer	187	122	147-45
Howe	139	142	130-41
Smedley	139	125	118- 38
Lane	142	126	146-42
Taber	167	154	
Totals	774	679	711— 216
Dixo			
Smith			132- 37

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Totals	774	679	711— 2164
Dixo	n La	dies	
Smith	133	110	132- 375
Pool	68	1324	159-361
Cleary	152	143	122- 417
Klein	115	105	150- 370
Huyett			94— 376
Totals	606	636	657—1899

closely resembling those of an auto- dles, 13-7. mobile, is said to be easy for the amateur flyer to handle. It has safety features such as the tricycle ference sends unbeaten, untied landing gear and simplified con- Alabama against Vanderbilt on

GRID WORLD HAILS THREE **CHAMPIONS**

Thanksgiving Day To **End Campaign For Most Teams**

New York, Nov. 22-(AP)-The football world saluted California, Minnesota and Dartmouth today as thecountry's major 1937 sectional champions and then turned to a mass of unfinished business, most of which will be disposed of in this

Some 85,000 fans looked on at Palo Alto last week as California's Golden Bears smashed through time since 1928, won the right to son marred only by a tie with Washington the 1936 titleholder.

Minnesota, beaten by Nebraska and Notre Dame in major upsets. nevertheless salvaged the Big Ten championship out of the wreckage by brushing aside Wisconsin's Badgers, 13-6, to complete an unbeaten conference campaign. Meanwhile powerful performance, trounced Columbia, 27-0, won the ivy league title for the second year in a row and finished an undefeated season for the first time since 1925.

Unbeaten List Reduced

Yale's defeat, 13-6, at the hands of a well-drilled, effective Harvaid machine, and the 6-0 beating Montana took from Idaho reduced the bilt will leave the two teams tied butes six-Lafavette Pitt. Ford-Holy Cross. The others are Cali-Outstanding features on the powerful Auburn to a scoreless tie, Thanksgiving day and Saturday plays Georgia Tech, 12-0 victor over

Fordham's Rams, who pushed St. rival, Boston college, which was upset by Boston university, 13-6.

Pitt and Villanova, other memvade foreign soil for their wind-up ed through Penn State almost at ers. Two sterling bowling teams won will to win, 28-7, travel to Durham close against Loyola at Los Angeles

Most colorful of the week's en-Navy at Philadelphia on Saturday. sity player, overpowered St. John's of Annapolis, 47-6, but Navy was the victim of a stunning upset in Columbia, beaten five times this season, plays Stanford in another Saturday feature.

The Thanksgiving Day program is headed by the annual battle between Penn and Cornell. Duquesne, unexpectedly beaten by Marquette, scoreless for the first time since 1934 in a 0-0 deadlock, meets West Virginia. Catholic and South Caro-

a 6-0 conquest of Lehigh while Col-1924, maintained its jinx over the Orange in a 7-0 upset.

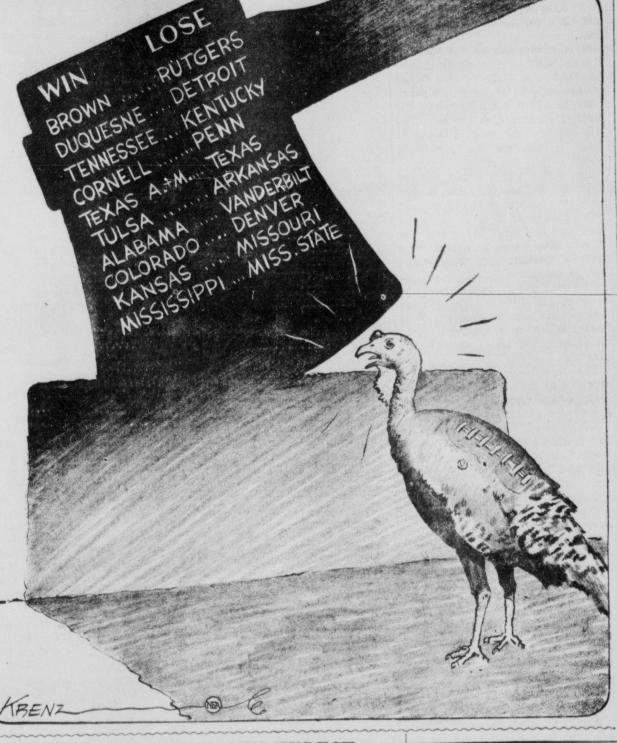
Middlewest The close of the Big Ten cam-

paign leaves fans with slender fare Mangan 182 203 181- 566 this week. Kansas, beaten by Arizona, 9-7, but hoping for a share of the Big Six title, plays Missouri on Thanksgiving day but Nebraska will be favored to clinch the crown ed a scoring punch for the first and the numerous British domintime in routing Iowa, 28-0, while ions, cloonies, protectorates, and Kansas State was beaten by Iowa dependencies. State, 13-7.

Notre Dame, which cashed in on a blocked kick to stop Northwestern, 7-0, will play host to Southern California's Trojans in a major intersectional tussle on Saturday. Finishing behind Minnesota in the Big Ten race were Ohio State's Buckeyes, who trounced Michigan, 21-0, in their final game. Illinois halted Chicago, 21-0, and Purdue A new biplane with controls took favored Indiana over the hur-

> Climax of the Southeastern con-Thursday. A victory for Vander-

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz COMING EVENTS, ETC.



GIANTS EXPECT State, nosed out by Vanderbilt, can by stopping Tulane on Saturday. Kentucky and Tennessee are other Georgia, which surprised by holding Bears Donned Basketball

The Southern conference chamheavy Thanksgiving Day schedule. Chicago, Nov. 22—(AP)—A lot of Rocky Wolfe, publicity director of at Chicago. Shurtleff could not close on Saturday against their tra- Clemson and Maryland can wind things can happen before the na- the Chicago Bears, in the near fu- muster the same punch and lost to ditional rivals, New York university. up undefeated and untied by check- tional pro football season ends, but ture. Ankeny received honorable Moberly, Mo., 12-0. On the same day, Holy Cross, held ing Furman and Washington and it's a good bet that the New York mention on Wolfe's all-state team to a scoreless draw by Carnegie Lee respectively. North Carolina, Giants and Chicago Bears will bat-Tech last week, meets its ancient with a final record of four victories the it out for the 1937 champion his stellar work in the game with champion whatever Clemson and Maryland may accomplish. The for the title in 1934. On that oc- third year of varsity football. He bers of the undefeated brigade, in- Tar Heels walloped Duke, the 1936 casion, the Giants won by donning weighs 180 pounds and is 17 years champions, and played a heavier basketball shoes in the second half old and stands six feet in height.

Florida. Florida meets Auburn.

the scoring end, threw the confer- Bay from title consideration. the 26-6 shellacking by Princeton. Valley champion, while Texas Tech,

Rocky Mountain

Colorado and Denver play on Washington, which held Arkansas this game. A tie will leave Colo- pass interception.

Far West

Missouri, 3-0 victor over Washing- all points in the last half. lina, Brown and Rutgers are other ton university (St. Louis), plays Standings: U. C. L. A. Saturday. Michigan Lafayette wound up its undefeat- State meets San Francisco on Team ola-Villanova tussle on Sunday, un- Washington 6 3 game against Gonzaga.

ference competition was marked by Washington State's 7-0 victory over Oregon State and Washington's 14-0 defeat of Oregon

The British Empire consists of Great Britain and Northern Irebeyond dispute by whipping Kansas Man, the Irish Free State, India,

"Zup" Too Busy

New York, Nov. 22-(AP)-Robert C. Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach who is an artist on the side, was too busy today with "spinners" and "double wingbacks" to come to New York for a show of his paintings.

Twenty-five landscapes painted during vacations went on display in a gallery here. His favorite subjects-forests, deserts, fountains and the

TO MEET BEARS FOR PRO CROWN

Shoes To Win Over N. Y., 1934

in 1936 by virtue of his consistent Rockford which Dixon won 12 to 7. The Giants and Bears last met Ankeny has just rounded out his

games. The Panthers, who smash- conference schedule than the oth- and scampering to victory on a He can run, pass and kick. slippery field. Yesterday the Gi- Page scintillated for the Purple at ants went out of their way to help end this year. He is 17 and this is Texas Christian's 7-2 triumph Chicago get a chance for revenge his first year at varsity football. He over Rice, with Davey O'Brien on by practically eliminating Green weights about 155 and stands over six feet tall. He snagged passes

ence race so wide open that only New York, with a 10 to 0 vic- when first downs were badly needthe final games on December 4 will tory over the Packers, handed ed. determine the winner. On Satur- Green Bay its third defeat. Chiday. Christian plays Southern cago's Bears now lead the west sec- giant halfback who stands over six Methodist, which trounced U. C. L. tion with six wins, one tie and one feet tall and weighs 170 lbs. His gaegments will find army battling A., 26-13, and Rice meets Baylor, defeat, and are heavy favorites to long strides while running with the which walloped Loyola (California). clinch the right to meet the win- ball remind fans of the "Shires" Eureka M. and Texas collide but neither championship. New York has won that won nine straight games for can figure in the championship six games, lost two and tied one, and the runnerup, Washington, 7-2 conqueror of Centenary, plays

Weshington

Wesleyan (x); Shur mental in helping Dixon overcome Poly (Terre Haute). Washington clung to its title a 6-0 lead to gain a 6 to 6 tie with hopes by defeating the hapless Sterling's inspired eleven.

Cleveland Rams, 16 to 7. Detroit registered a 16 to 7 win "Infra-red" ray detectors, used many lives have been saved by the Thanksgiving Day in the decisive over the Chicago Cardinals, with for locating objects in fog, or at scavenging of the vulture tribe. Dismatch of the conference race. Den- Ed Klewicki scoring a touchdown night, are so sensitive that they ease and pestilence would have ver can tie unbeaten Colorado in after recovering a Cardinal fumbic can detect a man one mile away, taken a far greater toll of the hu-13-6, plays Detroit, while George Wer can the unbeaten Colorado in after recovering a Cardinal lunes can detect a man one mile away, the final standings only by winning and Bill Shepherd tallying on a through fog, by the heat of his man inhabitants of the globe were

> Brooklyn's Dodgers whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 23 to0, scoring

Eastern Division Brooklyn 3 7 Last week's Pacific Coast con- Philadelphia 2 8 Western Division Chicago Bears 6 1 Detroit 7 3 0 Chicago Cards 5 4 1 Cleveland 1 9 0 Games Thursday, Nov. 25: New York at Brooklyn. Chicago Bears at Detroit. Games Sunday, Nov. 28: Green Bay at Washington.

IIllinois Hunters Asked To Return Birds' Leg Bands

Cleveland at Chicago Bears.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22-(AP)-The conservation department asked Illinois hunters today to return leg bands placed on 40,000 quail and pheasants when the birds were released this spring. "The birds were banded to give

us a record of migration, how far they travel, the sections of the state they prefer and the estimated kill of artificially propagated birds", Acting Director Thomas J. Lynch

ITS GRID SEASON AND EXISTENCE

Illinois College's Blue Boys Seize Championship

LITTLE 19 ENDS

Chicago, Nov 22 .- (AP) -- Frozen gridirons were forgotten for warming celebrations at Illinois college today.

But while the Blue Boys nestled under the radiant coverlets of their first Illinois Intercollegiate Conference football championship in 22 years, Bradley Tech girded itself for a final effort calculated to bring a share of the title feather-bedding.

Bradley must defeat its traditional enemy from Illinois Wesleyan Thanksgiving Day to achieve a co-championship. Unbeaten in four conference games, the Indians need Thursday's game to equal the standing of Illinois college, which won its fifth straight triumph at the expense of McKendree Saturday, 32-3.

The game marks the official close of the conference season and of the present 21-school organization, since 10 of the teams have announced their withdrawals to form a separate league. All other members, with the exception of Shurtleff, which will face Rose Poly of Terre Haute Thursday, ended their seasons last week.

Bradley Crushes Millikin To remain in the title running, Bradley rode over a weak Millikin eleven Saturday, 27-0. Illinois college breezed through a last half against McKendree after establishing a quick 26-0 advantage, but State Normal met stiffer opposition before gaining a 12-6 decision over Elmhurst. Victory clinched third place honors for the Red against no defeats and two ties and permitted it to complete its

best season in two decades. Monmouth battled Knox to a for the Scots, who shared deadlock honors for the season with North Central, which also had three.

Three Dixon Grid

Stars Candidates

For All-State Team

John Jensen, were Dixon's candi-

In John Jensen the locals have a

Augustana converted a fumble and a blocked kick into a 14-6 victory over Carthage, while Northern Teachers made one touchdown Gerald Ankeny, Earl Page and stand up to defeat Southern Teachers, 7-0. In the two non-conference games, St. Viator turned dates today for all-state high school on an aerial offensive that submerged Columbia of Dubuque, Ia., The selections will be made by 20-0 in a night indoor game played

Standings:			
	W.	L.	
llinois college	5	0	
Bradley		0	
state Normal		0	
st. Viator		0	
Monmouth	. 1	0	
ugustana		1	
Vestern Teachers	3	1	
llinois Wesleyan		1	
Knox	. 2	1	
Northern Teachers	3	2	
Vheaton	3	3	
ake Forest	1	1	
Shurtleff	1	1	
Elmhurst	2	3	
AcKendree	2	3	
Southern Teachers	2	4	
North Central	. 1	2	
Castern Teachers	1	4	
Carthage		5	
Funda	0	6	

Dixon. He starred in the game with Thursday, Nov. 25-Bradley at Sterling this year and was instru- Wesleyan (x); Shurtleff at Rose

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Exiled Duke Decides To Reconquer Throne Of His Father's

Paris, Nov. 22-(AP)-The Duc De Guise, pretender to the throne of France, issued a manifesto distributed in Paris today announcing that he had decided to "reconquer the throne of my fathers.

The 5,000-worded manifesto left no doubt that the pretender, now living in exile in Belgium, planned a pacific conquest. It caused intense excitement among French

The manifesto was distributed as government agents ferreted out what appeared to be a plot to overthrow the republic.

The pretender's statement was in direct contrast to his last message to the nation when he told them, in February, 1933, "dictatorship under a monarchy' was necessary.

"Have the moral courage not to abdicate before present difficulties," today's manifesto appealed to Martin Frenchmen. "Do not permit, in a moment of abandon, dictatorship of any kind to impose itself . . .

"Certain of my ability to assure you happiness, I have decided to reconquer the throne of my fathers. France then again will reassume her mission in the world and again will find peace, unity and people with a titular defender- strike.

king." The pretender's statement conthe French parliamentary system. the meeting hall to say: It said the only solution was a monarchy, under which the governthe provinces. It advocated industrial organizations composed of em-

ployers and workers. The duke urged creation of "assemblies of regional interests' whose members would be elected by universal suffrage. Such assemblies would be united under a national Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant assembly similarly elected.

Hold Investigation Police announced meanwhile they were holding for investigation, Edmond Volle, a contractor who, they said, built an arms cache at a villa near Noisy-Le-Sec where raiders found guns and ammunition Saturday. The police said materials used

Volle denied any connection with tions board. "Les Cagoulards" ("Hooded Ones") or any other group of "plotters." Raids growing out of the governization have uncovered enough stores of arms to equip a small

THANKSGIVING TRIP CANCELLED BY ROOSEVELT

Condition Not Deemed Healthy Enough For Southern Trip

President Roosevelt, on the advice is, beyond the 1,642 workers whose by those who seem to forget that of his physician and dentist, can-layoff caused the sit-down). celled today his Thanksgiving trip 2. All layoffs will be made on a liberty." to Warm Springs, Ga., but made strict seniority basis in departments plans to go there and to the Florida affected. coast on a fishing trip when he regains his strength.

Stephen T. Early, a White House secretary, said the President probably would leave for Miami the latter part of this week, or early next, for four or five days of rest and then go to Warm Springs for a belated dinner with the infantile paralysis patients at the foundation

Early said Captain Ross T. Mc-Intire, the President's naval physician, and Lieutenant Commander Arthur H. Yando, naval dentist, both felt their patient would be making a mistake to leave Wednesday for the south as originally The President's general condition

was good and temperature normal, Early said, but that the abscessed gum still needed treatment.

Drainage from the gum, he added, was being absorbed in the body, rendering slow the President's recovery of his strength.

Early said there were two pockets where the tooth was taken out, but one healed and was not drain-

Industrial Cage

League Meeting Tomorrow Night

Managers or sponsors of last year's Industrial basketball league teams, and any new managers or sponsors planning to enter teams in a league this winter are reminded to meet at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday

at Dixon high school. Teams that will probably be represented at the meeting include a team from Sterling, Beiers, Knacks, Ashton and Rink's. The Reynolds Wire Co. is also planning on entering a team in the league

this winter.

Strikes

Fisher Body and Goodyear Workers End Their Idleness

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 22-(AP)-Strikers who had held the General Motors Fisher body plant here since Wednesday evening marched out at 10:30 a. m., CST, today, led by Homer Martin, international presi-

Martin who entered the plant at a. m., CST, said when he emerged that the strikers had voted unanimously to evacuate the plant. He said the company would be notified at once that the men had left and that he would attempt to open negotiations on grievances which caused the strike.

The strike which began without varning Wednesday when a few hundred members of the night shift refused to work because the company insisted upon the suspension of four men whom it blamed for a previous unauthorized strike, ended just as unexpectedly.

The men had refused to heed appeals of the International officers and of the international executive board, which was summoned into emergency session yesterday by

The international president was reported to have told the men that their strike "jeopardized the very life of the union.

He declined to say whether he had promised the strikers the union would fight for the retention of their jobs and for the reinstatement of four men whose suspension the company demanded for alleged leadprosperity through a union of the ership in a previous unauthorized

Speaking last night at a closed meeting of 1,300 union members, demned Communism, Facsism and Martin was heard by persons outside

"This is not the time nor the place to call a strike. General Moment would be decentralized and tors has chosen this time and place many powers would be returned to for the strike but we don't want General Motors to call our strikes. We want to call them at the right time and place."

STRIKE SETTLED

Akron, O., Nov. 22-(AP)-Workers went back to their jobs at the today following settlement of a three day strike which halted operations and made 12,000 employes

Members of the United Rubber Workers of America voted at a Sun- J. F. Schmidt, president of the Illi-

company's proposals. plaint to the national labor rela- tion of power and branch banking. placed at \$150,000.

Stanley Delinger, general counsel,

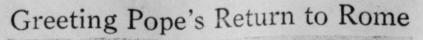
announced that Goodyear local No. 2 voted unanimously to take action nois. ment's investigation of the organ- against Gov. Davey for alleged intimidation "in furtherance of his own selfish personal political ambi-Governor Davey ordered 2,000 na-

tional guard troops on notice for possible action Friday after the strike started with a sitdown strike Thursday night. Union leaders soon led the sit-down strikers out of the big rubber plants but Governor Davey kept the troops on notice continuing today. The strike was a spontaneous out-

burst, without union sanction, in protest against extensive layoffs. Principal points in the settlement included:

offs in the tire and tube divisions our dual system of independent unit Washington, Nov. 22 -(AP)- beyond the present program (that banking Branch banking is favored

reate of England is £97.





Forming a long line across the court of magnificent St. Peter's of Rome, which forms the background of the above picture, a crowd waited to welcome Pope Pius XI returning to the Vatican after spending the summer at Castel Gandolfo. The Pope, his health much improved, and members of his party are in the three automobiles in the foreground.

BANKERS REGRET **COMPETITION OF POST OFFICES**

Describe the Government Lending Agencies As Rivals Also

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 22-(AP)-He spoke at the opening session

the banks have been largely placed

"There are now serious threats general movement in Washington seems to be toward a unification of the banking system. This means reserve banks is part of the Pat- tuberculosis-human of bovine?

Toward Unification

"This is, without doubt, the first 1. There will be no further lay- and will, eventually do away with our forefathers bled and died for

Schmidt, vice president of the State Bank of Waterloo, urged elimination of the double liability The annual wage of a poet lau- on bank stockholders, warning its continuance would "drive state

the national system.

Dr. Edwin M. Kemmerer

Half City Block Of Iowa Town Is Razed By Flames

day mass meeting to accept the nois Bankers Association, today de- Chilled firemen today poured a tion program under way in Illi- ing their expressions of differences come to Berlin yesterday. scribed government lending agen- solitary stream of water on the nois. Union counsel prepared today to cies and the postal savings system ruins of half a Mason City busi- In addition the treasury plans spective county boards. I hope to views might draw Hungary into the in constructing the cache were file charges of intimidation against as in competition with private ness block, swept by flames in to spend approximately \$2,302,500 learn by answers from these in-

> of the third annual conference on started at 5 A. M. yesterday in the ing considered or have been select- further suggest an organization of banking at the University of Illi- kitchen of the Olympia Cafe, gut- ed, specifications are being studied coroners. With such an organiza-"Keen competition and the vari- Currie Van Ness hardware build- been sought. ous government lending agencies ing, stocked for the holiday The money for the building, any future difficulties between have deprived the banks of a great trade, and destroyed that. Five mostly postoffices and court boards of supervisors or county volume of loans and the funds of other buildings were damaged.

> against the present banking struc- tion today from a stroke suffered 000,000 and the act of Aug. 25, and morticians in Lee county, enture of the entire nation x x x the in the excitement and exposure

Charlie Chaplin, a native of Eng-court house, \$1,000,000. land, made his motion picture de-

Princeton University, called an "inaddress the conference tonight. Leo \$12,500 a year salary, the same state to bring about the accom-T. Crowley, chairman of the Fed- as the judges of the circuit court. plishment of what he terms much eral deposit insurance corporation, was scheduled to speak tomorrow

while watching the fire fighters. Did you know that in 1896 Dr.

step toward unification of banking, but in the United States in 1914.

The United States is divided into for the upkeep of primary highfour standard time zones.

DIETERICH IS MENTIONED FOR JUD GESHIP NOW

Associate Judgeship Is Opened By Death of Graham

Washington, Nov. 22 .- (AP)anitol observers have been menoning the name of Senator William H. Dieterich of Illinois in connection with a judgeship in he court of customs and patents ppeal left vacant by the death of illiam Johnson Graham, an Illi-

President Roosevelt has elevated Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee to Graham's old position as presidng judge, leaving an associate udgeship open.

Illinoisans in Washington wondered if President Roosevelt might terminate the differences between Governor Henry Horner of Illinois and Dieterich, whose term expires next year, by appointing Dieterich

to the judgeship May Solve Problem Dieterich has had nothing to av regarding published reports might be appointed to some federal office. He also has declined to say whether he would be candidate for re-election. He has promised to make a statement at the end of the present con-

The vacant judgeship in the ourt of Customs and Patents Apeals might help Illinois Demoeratic leaders solve the problem relating to a judgeship in the seventh circuit court of appeals. There are several candidates for the

instead of one, to satisfy all. A senator receives \$10,000.

Public Building Construction In State Underway

Washington, Nov. 22.-(AP)-A have a similar organization," Dr. treasury report showed today that | Segner stated. the federal government has a \$5,-Mason City, Ia., Nov. 22.—(AP) 272,500 public building construction other coroners of the state invit-

identical with supplies in Volle's Gov. Martin L. Davey in a com- banking and warned of centraliza- sub-zero temperatures, with a loss on other federal buildings in the quiries, whether conditions similar state. These projects are not yet to those in Lee county exist in othunder contract, but sites are be ted that building, swept to the and in some instances bids have tion I believe that proper legisla-

houses, was appropriated under commissions and the coroner's of-Dr. W. E. Long, 65, former three acts of Congress. The 1935 fice." Cerro Gordo county state repre- act made \$60,000,000 available for Coroner Segner also addressed 1937. \$70,000,000.

in the report were the Chicago coroner and calling attention to postoffice garage, \$1,860,000, and instances where the coroner must more centralization of power. Gov- Theobald Smith of the United the Chicago court of appeals build- be called to investigate accidental ernment ownership of the Federal States demonstrated two types of ing, \$598,500, both under contract. deaths. Largest among the downstate projects was the Peoria postoffice and

> More than \$170,000,000 is spent games. annually by the forty-eight states

\$2,000,000-Right on the Nose



Anybody who knows noses knows the identity of the two shown in this photo study. They are, so to speak, the two most notorious noses in Hollywood-John Barrymore's, right, and W. C. Fields', in case you didn't know. Taken in fun, this picture intrigued studio moguls, who decided to cast the two in a \$2,000,000 film.

SEGNER HINTS FIGHTING CASE IN HIGH COURT

Trying To Get Payment Of Claims From Lee Supervisors

Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, Lee latter, supported by different fac- county coroner has indicated that tions. If Illinois were given the his action in the circuit court acustoms and patents judgeship gainst the board of supervisors to (and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis secure the payment of claims filed says he'll try to see that it does by him against the county, will be banks either out of business or into go to Illinois) the patronage dis- taken to the supreme court if pensers would have two chances, necessary. Last week Coroner Segner sent communications to all The judges of the court of cus- coroners in Illinois, urging the ortoms and patents appeal receive ganization of the coroners of the

> "Other county officials have organizations that are state wide, to which they submit their problems and difficulties and by so doing, obtain legislation which is desired to overcome these differences and the coroners of Illinois should

"I have addressed letters to the

they may have with their retion could be enacted to eliminate

sentative, was in a critical condi- all the states, the 1936 act \$60,- communications to all physicians closing a copy of the state law Among the large projects listed pertaining to the duties of the

Among the people of London. cricket, football, and lawn tennis rank as the most important ball

Alfalfa is known as lucerne in England.

HITLER SHOUTS COLONIAL WISH; THREATENS WAR

know the world will be unable to refuse" Germany's demands for

'colonial living room.' Hitler emphasized again Germany's colonial claims in an address at a Nazi rally at Augsburg yesterday on the same day that Britain's goodwill envoy, Viscount Halifax, ended his German visit. Lord Halifax described his dis-

informal-and confidential." colonies taken from Germany at and Fred Benz of Wisconsin in a The reichschancellor spoke of the the end of the World War as "our hot contest for the end post accordlost property," and said that "the ed Kovatch last year. Purdue's world will have to return it."

He declared Germany would shout her colonial demands louder. to today," he said, "it will not be single point over Indiana stars

sideration." Hitler is to confer Thursday with Hungarian Premier Koloman Da- but King and Davis came as close

year's all star "varsity", halfbacks Don Heap of Northwestern, and Purdue's Cecil Isbell, again made places on the team. Injuries were largely responsible for three others, sensational Andy Uram of Minnesota, and Northwestern's great defensive pair, quarterback Fred Van-

ANNUAL BIG TEN

Three

ALL-STAR TEAM

Ohio State Stars are

Chicago, Nov. 22-(AP)-The 1937

Big Ten all star gridiron array, se-

lected by the coaches for the As-

sociated Press, lines up today with

three stalwarts from Minnesota's

championship, a trio from Ohio

State, two from Purdue, and one

each from Indiana, Northwestern

and Iowa in the mythical battle-

After voting battles as elose, at

most positions, as the scores which

decided the championship season's

big struggles, two members of last

Nominated

CHOICES NAMED

Gophers, Thi

zo and end John Kovatch, yielding their positions. Rugged Jim McDonald of Ohio State, his brilliance undimmed by a shift from a ball-carrying assign-Berlin, Nov. 22-(AP)-Nazi Ger- ment to blocking drudgery, succeedmany had Reichsfuehrer Adolf ed Vanzo at quarter. Isbell, last year's honors fullback, moved Hitler's assurances today that "I Uram's halfback position, and Cor by Davis, Indiana's 200-pound pow-

erhouse, key-man of the Hoosier offense, earned Isbell's 1936 post. Ray King's Nominated The coaches liked one whole side of Minnesota's line, naming rangy Ray King, a second team man a

year ago; Lou Midler and Francis Twedwell to end, tackle and guard Bob Lannon of Iowa outpointed Chicago's versatile Bob Fitzgerald

Marty Schreyer won the other tackle place. The remaining line jobs went to 'What the world shuts its ears Ohio State huskies by margins of a

able to ignore in a year's time. Ralph Wolf, the Buckeyes' center What it will not listen to now it beat out George (Sparky) Miller, will think about in three years' Indiana's ace place-kicking pivottime, and, in five or six, it will man, and Gust Zarnas nipped Jim have to take into practical con- Sirtosky for the other honor assignment at guard There were no unanimous choices,

Irish potatoes are stems, and sweet potatoes are roots



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FAVORITE RECIPES

RECIPES FOR THANKSGIVING

(Serving Eight) Fruit-Sweet Potato Puff Serve with Fowls or Roasts) 4 cups mashed cooked sweet

potatoes 4 tablespoons butter-

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup crushed pineapple 2 egg yolks

2 egg whites, beaten 1/2 cup blanched almonds teaspoon salt

Mix potatoes with butter, cinnamon, pineapple and yolks. Add rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Roughly pile into buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked. Nut Turkey Stuffing

(For Ten-Pound Fowl) 4 tablespoons chopped salt pork 3 tablespoons minced onions 2 tablespoons chopped celery

8 cups bread, crumbled 1/2 cup butter, melted

a cup shaved Brazil nuts 1/2 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Brown onions and celery in pork heated in frying pan. Add rest of the ingredients and mix thorough-Lightly stuff fowl. Avocado Salad Frisco

2 avocados

2 oranges, sliced 1 teaspoon onion juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon minced parsley 1/2 cup thick French dressing

Peel avocados. Cut into halves and discard seeds. Cut in thin slices. Add to the oranges, onion juice, lemon juice, parsley and two tablespoons of dressing. Chill. Serve on lettuce. Top with rest of the dressing

Boiled Rice Stuffing (For Ten-Pound Fowl) Cooked turkey giblets, chopped

4 cups soft bread 2 cups boiled rice 4 cup giblet stock

1/2 cup butter, melted 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon minced onions 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning 14 teaspoon celery salt

1 tablespoon chopped parsley Mix ingredients with a fork and lightly stuff the fowl.

Baked Ham

10 pound ham Cold water 24 whole cloves

2 cups brown sugar

1/2 cup orange juice cup lemon juice

Scrub ham. Cover by four inches with boiling water. Slowly bring to the boiling point. Cover and let simmer for three hours. Cool in the water in which cooked. Remove ham and cut off rind and excess fat. Place ham, fat side up, in a baking pan. Stick with cloves and cover with sugar. Add rest of the ingredients. Cover with lid and bake for two hours in a slow oven. Baste every 15 minutes.

Carrot Ring 4 cups chopped cooked carrots

1/2 cup soft bread

1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon minced onions 1 tablespoon chopped celery 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

4 tablespoons butter, melted 3 eggs, beaten

Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered ring mold. Bake for 35 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Carefully unmold onto serving platter and fill center and surround with cooked buttered Brussels sprouts.

Date-Nut Pudding 2 cups granulated sugar % cup flour 3 tablespoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt egg yolks cup milk teaspoon vanilla





DESPICABLE PRACTICE By their works ye shall know

them. The road-hog cuts a wide all right and takes in much re territory than the law and rules of courtesy permit. But just remember, it's dangerous to dispute his right to your part of the road. He just takes the whole street and lets other drivers take what they can get. He's despicable, selfish boor. It's hard to pierce his cloak of egotism and about the only line of talk, that gets down beneath his thick skin is when the traffic judge looks at him and growls: "30

1 teaspoon cinnamon

4 egg whites, beaten % cup pecans

Mix sugar, flour, baking powder, minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into of organge marmalade. shallow, buttered baking pan. Bake 35 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold cut into squares,

Cranberry Fruit Marmalade 3 cups berries

11/2 cups water 11/2 cups crushed pineapple 1 cup raisins 1/2 cup dates

½ cup dates 2 oranges, chopped 1/2 cup almonds

1/3 cup chopped preserved ginger 21/2 cups granulated sugar Boil berries and water together for five minutes. Add pineapple and raisins. Let boil another five minutes. Add rest of the ingredients. Boil gently until thick and

jelly-like. (That will require about 20 minutes.) Stir frequently. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Pumpkin Custard Meringue

11/2 cups cooked pumpkin

1 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cloves

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/3 teaspoon salt 3 egg yolks 21/2 cups milk

3 tablespoons butter, melted 2 tablespoons orange juice vanilla, salt, yolks and milk. Beat fat. well and add rest of the ingredients. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake for one hour in a pan of hot water in a slow oven. Spread

with meringue and bake 20 minutes. Cool and serve Meringue 3 egg whites 1/3 cup granulated sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon grated orange rind Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Add rest of the ingredients and then

roughly spread over the pudding. Toasted Doughnuts

Toasted doughnuts make a tasty holiday snack with fruit or cider. salt, yolks and milk. Beat for two Cut the doughnuts in half. Toast them until they are well browned and spread them with a thin layer California Salad

1 cup cooked asparagus 1 cup cooked sliced carrots 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon chopped onions 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Mix ingredients. Chill. Serve on hredded lettuce. Top with dress-

Dressing

½ cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons chopped olives 2 tablespoons chili sauce 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon lemon juice Mix ingredients. Chill and serve. Sour Cream Doughnuts

3 eggs, beaten 11/2 cups granulated sugar

1½ cups sour cream 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon salt

1½ teaspoons cinnamon 51/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

11/2 teaspoons soda Beat eggs and add sugar. Add cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and mix lightly If the dough is too sticky to handle easily, add a little more flour. Chill dough. Divide it into halves and roll out each half on a floured board. Whe ndough is one-third of an inch thick, cut out doughnuts Mix pumpkin with sugar, spices, and fry until brown in deep hot

Cider Fruit Punch 1/2 cup granulated sugar % cup pineapple juice 1 cup orange juice 14 cup lemon juice

4 cups cider Boil sugar and juices together for two minutes. Cool. Add cider THANKSGIVING LEFTOVERS

Turkey Loaf 1 cup cooked turkey 1 cup stuffing 1 tablespoon chopped onion

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1 tablespoon chopped celery 1/2 cup milk

1 egg or 2 yolks ½ cup gravy Mix ingredients and pour into a

buttered loaf pan. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold and surround with leftover creamed vegetables. Cranberry Salad Delight

1 package orange-flavored gelatin mixture

1% cups boiling water 1/4 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon grated orange rind 1 cup chopped raw cranberries 1/2 cup diced celery 1/2 cup cottage cheese

½ cup diced apples 1/4 teaspoon salt Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool and add the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a glass mold. Chill until firm. Unmold carefully onto crisp lettuce. Top with mayon-

naise and serve immediately. Chicken Ring 11/2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat

½ cup milk

the milk. Place the soft dough in a the reptile age.

buttered ring mold. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold and surround with the

Creamed Chicken

s cup diced cooked chicken 1/2 cup stuffing 2 cup cooked peas

teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon minced celery

cup milk Mix ingredients and cook for

cup diced cooked celery

2 tablespoons melted butter Mix butter and potatoes. Spread over rest of the ingredients placed in a shallow buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.



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3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon minced parsley 2 cup gravy

1 cup cooked meat or fowl 2 cup cooked green beans 1 tablespoon chopped onion

cup gravy or milk 11/2 cups mashed potatoes

Snakes are late comers among Mix flour, baking powder and the reptiles. They appeared on salt. Cut in the fat and slowly add earth many millions of years after

\$1.87 PER SHARE IN FISCAL YEAR

Business of Big Drug Company Increased; Expenses Mounted

ported net income of \$2,755,822 for and Chicago, president, said that Henry Krauss planted some rye the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, the company incurred unusual ex- in 1935, but hail beat it to the slightly smaller than the \$2,784,- pense during the year in remodel- ground before it got a good start. 903 net income of the preceding ing and equipping many of the It was so dry in 1936 it failed to year. The company did a larger older stores for air conditioning. gross business in the 1937 fiscal "This was costly to current opperiod, reporting total sales of erations, but I am convinced will grade. Krauss reported a yield of \$67,890,138 against \$61,783,953 in be productive," he said. "While we about seven bushels per acre.

redeemed its old preferred stock, from now will see our development per cent common stock dividend during the year.

Earns \$1.87 a Share After providing for preferred dividends the 1937 net income was equal to \$1.87 a share on the 1,-292,791 shares of common stock RYE PLANTED IN 1935 now outstanding. The 1936 net income amounted to \$3.04 a share outstanding.

Charles R. Walgreen, of Dixon be done.

shall continue a certain amount of Credits arising out of the com- expansion and betterment, we aim pany's recent changes in capitali- to concentrate upon pushing to the Two species of bamboo are native zation eliminted any liability for maximum point the benefits which to the United States. These conthe company under the undistribu- are materializing from recent ex- stitute the disappearing canebrakes ted earnings tax. The company penditures. Another sixty days of the southern states.

issued new stock bearing a lower substantially complete and we dividend rate and distributed a 50 shall be relieved of most of the heavy costs of development."

Although the general business outlook is obscure, the company's sales are holding up well, Walgreen

SPROUTS THIS YEAR

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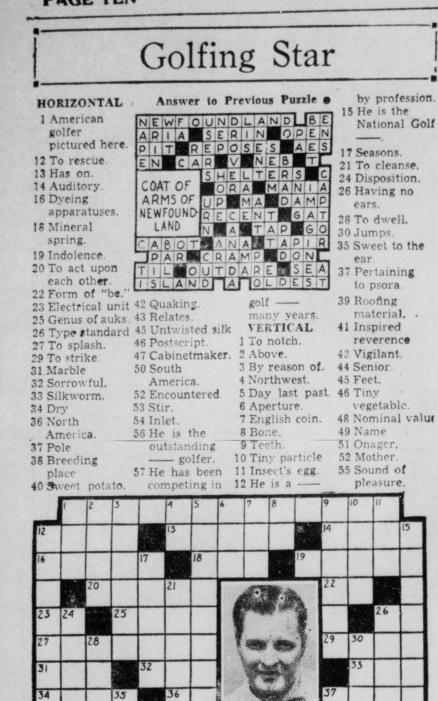
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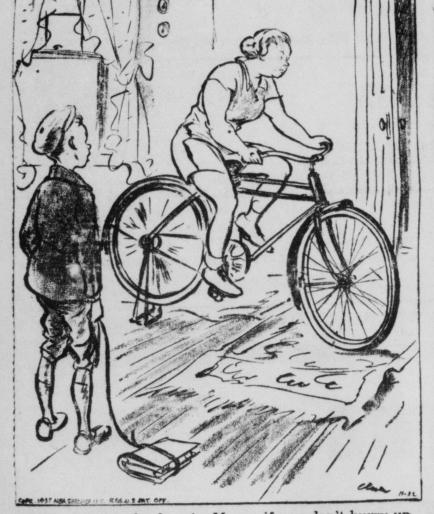
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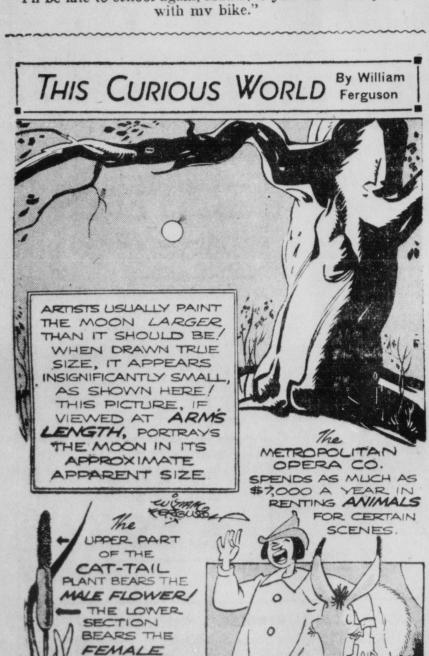








'I'll be late to school again, Mama, if you don't hurry up



ALTHOUGH the moon seems almost enormous to us when it is and, h. nevertheless, fills a very small space in the sky. When drawn true size, for a picture that is to be viewed at arm? length, the diameter should be about one-fifth of an inch

NEXT: How many stars are there in the galactic system in which we live?





At It Again BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES OH THERE'S THE PHONE ... I'LL ANSWER HELLO, TERRIFICNESS ... THIS'S DON'T HAVE A DATE THIS EVENING. IF ANYONE WANTS T'KNOW









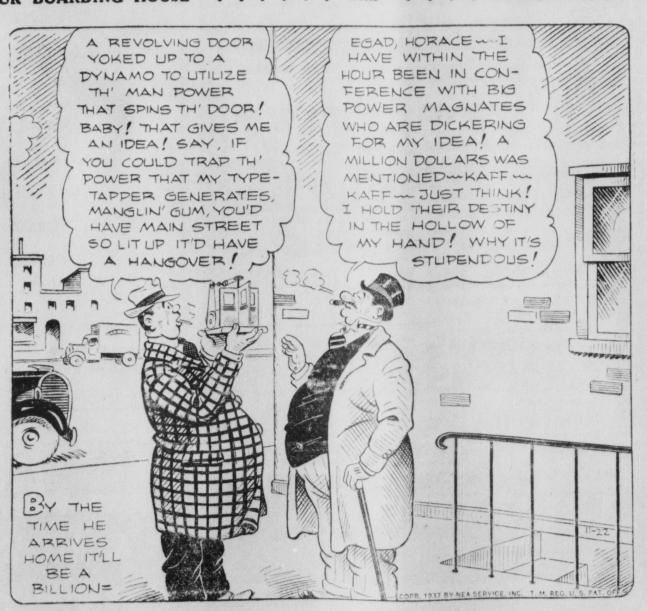






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Alfalfa Bill's Hat Is in Ring



With his inevitable half-chewed cigar, scraggly mustache and dusty, well-worn clothing, William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray, self-styled "Sage of Tishomingo," has emerged from political retirement to announce he will run for governor of Oklahoma in 1938 on a "reform" platform. Bill, shown above in a recent picture, was governor once before, and gained so much fame for his unorthodox ways that he sought the Democratic presiden-

tial nomination in 1932.

Rochelle News

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle.-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Petry, highly esteemed Rochelle couple, will observe their golden wedding anniversary next Wednesday, November 24. A din-RELIABLE MEN TO TAKE UP ner for about 18 relatives and close Air Conditioning and Electric friends will be an enjoyable fea-

clined, with fair education and open house to receive their friends willing to train spare time to be- in the afternoon between the hours come experts in installation and of 2 and 4. They will also receive service work as well as planning, callers in the evening from 7 to 9. estimating, etc. Write giving Mr. and Mrs. Petry were marage, present occupation. Utilities ried on November 24, 1887. They Inst. Address Box 44. care of lived on a farm near DeKalb for

four years. Then they purchased a farm six miles northeast of Rochelle, where they lived for 25 promissory notes drawn on "the years. Upon their retirement about faith of the United States" were twenty years ago they moved to Circulating Heaters, both coal known as continentals. A suit of Rochelle and have lived here con-Both are enjoying the best of

health for their age and look forward to many more happy years together. They have two daughters, The greatest fingerprint file in Mrs. Irvin Gillis and Mrs. Howard America is that at Washington, D. Ritchie and one son, Clarence, who C. Started in 1924 by J. Edgar resides on the old farm. Eight Announcement is made of the

marriage of Mrs. Hilda Croson, daughter of Mrs. Henry Menz, to Henry Emerson, of St. Petersburg, Fla. The wedding was a quiet family affair and was solemnized on Thursday evening of last week at ight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will make

eir home in St. Petersburg, here Mr. Emerson is connected ith the Mather Furniture Co.



stands."

Barry?"

CAST OF CHARACTERS MELISSA LANE - heroine, HONEY BEE GIRL-Indian; Mary Melissa. "No, not quite I'll be on the other end." member of Barry's party.
HADES JONES-pioneer; memstraight up, but nearly so. And

Yesterday: Melissa develops a decided liking for her young partner. And Bob gets the second surprise of his expedition—the cook he had hired sight unseen also turns out to be a woman. He now has a new problem on his so turns out to be a woman. He w has a new problem on his

her Barry's party.

CHAPTER IV ZACHARY "HADES" JONES was impregnable as a fort when man once the descent over the came to life first. While the occupied. One archaeologist, from ledge was begun. other three in his party still the State University, did manage He was dangling down nearly stared, he barked.

and Bob was quick to apologize, nobody has appropriated money him go down some 30 feet too far "Oh, I'm sorry, uh-Honey- for a real effort at it." what'd you say your name is? Mary Melissa stared intently of the second item he had for-Honey Bee? We were not laugh- upward. Fast dying shadows of gotten—the cliff overhang. ing at you, but at ourselves. You day seemed to create life in the see, we expected a male cook, a old ruin.

"I cook thee white man's food," she repeated. "I cook it better end about the place, Miss Lane. than thee white man's woman." Many good yarns; some fact, "Sure, sure, come on tonight maybe. anyway, Honey Bee, and cook abandoned before Columbus supper and breakfast for us. sailed. We don't know why." country, and you can ride home girl. "It's fascinating." tomorrow and send us a man. I'll

pay you. It's all right." The supper that night turned away. But where?" utensils, an outdoor fire, and a legends about it too, but they don't limited stock of supplies, Honey help much." Bee quickly fed them generously and well. She even found time to disappear up a canyon evidently NEXT dawn found Bob Barry dence than he felt. He noted in a of the odd plant called miner's him so that he arose before any- well preserved. He was close lettuce, an unexpectedly delicious body else, shook Holliman awake enough to study their exterior. He salad which she dressed with the and with him left camp before thought he could see blackened rich brown juice of fried ham. anyone else stirred. Some cold rocks, where fires had burned It touched the men's appetites food did them for breakfast.

THAT first night was unevent- to the top of this cliff." ful. 'Lissa slept soundly, despite her saddle soreness, and the party was moving again at dawn. manded. Cactus and brush forced them to ride single file most of this day, ing. Let's see if we can get to moment of hysteria chilled him, so that, relatively, conversation the top of that cliff." was impossible, but interest They could, by riding two miles think calmly again. Robert Barry made camp within sight of their a zigzag, rocky course, then climbimpressively in the sunset glow. | at it.

After supper, Bob studied the "Ought to be easy," Bob began.

goal. They were near the foot of ing through more rocks to the ties. Each offered a very slim the great Castle cliff. It loomed mesa top. They were three hours chance, he realized, but he must

Holliman looked at his boss.

Mrs. Henry Menz and Mrs. Belle | president; F. J. Bienfang, secre- ritt Leonard, manager and George Raker left Sunday morning for tary and John Carter, director.

fill expired terms at the annual This plan gives more people the with the band in planning the sermeeting of the Rochelle Town and chance to enjoy the recreational ies of events for next year. Country club when members of the facilities of the club, although the

meeting are Edward W. Morgan, near future.

In keeping with the policy of St. Petersburg, Fla., where they the club members to make the orwill spend the winter. Mrs. Menz ganization more popular, the memwill be at her home and Mrs. Rak- bership dues have been reduced attended by the members of the er will for the time being locate at from \$45 to \$25 per year. Under band, Mayor P. R. Diederich and this new plan 120 members have other members of the city council, Four directors were elected to been signed up for the 1938 year. who volunteered their co-operation ning at St. Patrick's school. The limited to 150.

president; Emmett Hayes, treas- Bernard Baker was re-elected attended the play Friday evening. urer; and Wilbur Stocking and president of the local municipal Daniel W. Taylor, directors. Mem- band organization at the annual

Castle outlines with his field "Here, let's anchor one end of t'ae ROBERT BARRY-here, ex- glasses, although he could see but rope firmly. Then you snub the little in the twilight. "It's about middle length around this mes-600 feet, straight up," he told quite tree trunk, Holliman, and

"You mean-you goin' to swing you'll note the cliff cap above has over? You aim to take us all a slight overhang. Centuries of down there that way?"

erosion have cut back the softer "Maybe. It might be the sim-

under strata, where the Castle plest way." Bob Barry started down, but he "Why is it called Defiance, Dr. had overlooked two things. First, the wind at the cliff edge was "Because it has defied all ef- very strong, forestalling all efforts forts to explore it, and probably to shout instructions up to Holli-

to climb part way up, chiseling 150 feet when he discovered that "A squaw! Looky thar, it's a toe holds and using ropes. But he was on a level with the castle even he slipped on the down trip floor. He shouted to Holliman, but The whole party laughed then, and broke his leg. And until now got no answer, and Holliman let

Then he realized the importance

His strong arms, developed in years of swimming, enabled him "Looks ghostly," she ventured. to climb back up to the level of "It is. There's a wealth of legthe castle floor. But because of the overhang above him, he was still 20 feet or more from the rock These dwellings were lip. He knotted the rope at that point and studied the situation.

"Hey, Holliman!" he yelled, but "Goodness!" breathed the white the wind swallowed his voice. "Gee, it's a long drop under me!" he murmured. It was in-"Maybe the Indians drove them deed. About 400 feet to some tree tops, then more trees in assorted "Can't say. There are Indian

levels for 200 feet or so more

He could see Miss Lane and Honey Bee staring up at him. He grinned and waved, showing more confiimpatient to visit Defiance He noted in a flash that the watered by an under-surface Castle. During the night he had ancient castle walls, made of stream, and there pick a quantity evolved a new plan. It excited crude masonry, were remarkably

centuries ago. "I have a hunch I can make But scientific interest was fleet-"Nothin' but a Indian coulda a preliminary exploration this ing. He had twisted the rope done that," approved Holliman, morning, Holliman," the young around his left leg to hold himpicking his teeth, but Hades Jones scientist beamed. "Let's take a self there, and the stricture was long rope-say 300 feet of the hurting. He looked up. Could a

one-inch stuff-and ride around man climb 150 feet of rope? He didn't know. He was swaying in the wind. "What you gonna do?" he de- On a narrow ledge down to the left he recognized an eagle's nest. "Never mind now. Maybe noth- He suddenly envied the eagles. A

but he literally forced himself to they finally south and cutting back and up on had a trained mind. He could see but two possibili-

decide quickly to risk one of them. (To Be Continued)

Orner, secretary-treasurer. Frederick Toenniges of DeKalb will re-

Miss Ruth Larson, had one of organization met on Monday eve- membership must be of necessity the leading roles in the play, 'Night Must Fall" at Beloit colpast season's activities and plans "The signs are for a most suc- lege on Friday and Saturday, Nofor 1938 were discussed at the cessful year for the club," Presi- vember 19th and 20th. Mrs. Lardent Morgan has announced. He son's mother, Mrs. Ella Larson, The new members of the board plans to make a more detailed out- and Mrs. Larson's sons, Stanley of directors as a result of the line of the club's program in the and Leon, Miss Dorothy Schade, Ned Tilton and Mrs. A. C. Mace,

The vulture has exceptionally bers of the board who were elected banquet Monday night. Also keen eyesight. High in the air, it previously to the 1937 annual named to succeed themselves as soars noiselessly, scanning the earth meeting are Dr. A. R. Bogue, vice- officials of the band were Mer- below for carrion.

Italy, Japan and Germany Signing Anti-Red Pact



Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO, WLW Court of Missing Heirs-

6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ Sports-WBBM

6:30 Radio Mystery-WBBM Lum and Abner-WENR Sports-WMAQ

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM 7:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson-WLS Heidt's Orch.-WBBM Burns and Allen-WMAQ

7:30 Margaret Speaks-WMAQ Grand Hotel-WLS Pick and Pat-WBBM

8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM Fibber McGee-WMAQ

8:30 Hour of Charm-WMAQ 9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ Wayne King-WBBM Warden Lewis-WENR

9:30 Brave New world-WBBM Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM Chicago Opera Co .- WENR

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Monday Morning

4:30 Fiji hour-VPD2 7:00 Siamese broadcast -HS8PJ

(9.51)7:00 Oriental variety—ZBW3 10:20 Adventures of Shorty and Conky-GSG GSD

Afternoon 3:50 Science news-W1XAL (11.79) 4:00 (ex. Sat.) News - W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33) 4:15 Sports in America—W2XAF

(9.53) W2XAD (15.33) 5:00 Monitor news - W1XAL (11.79)

5:15 American Travelog- W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33) Evening

6:00 Dinner music-W1XAL (6.04) 6:30 Radio Course-W1XAL (6.04) 7:00 Venezuelan music-YV5RC

8:00 Mail bag-OLR4A 8:30 Orquesta Cugat-YV5RC

TUESDAY Morning 7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM

8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL 8:45 Aunt Jemima-WMAQ 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM

Story of Mary Marlin-WLS 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ Ma Perkins-WLS Myrt and Marge-WBBM

9:30 Pepper Young's Family-WLS 3:20 "As I See It" Ian Hay-GSP Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Emily Post-WBBM 9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ

10:00 David Harum-WMAQ 10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy-

WBBM Backstage Wife-WMAQ The Road of Life-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN

Josh Higgins-WCFL 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM Vic and Sade-WLS High Hatters-WMAQ

10:45 George Hartrick-WOC Real Life Stories-WBBM

11:00 Herbert Foote-WBBM Girl Alone-WMAQ 11:15 The Goldbergs-WMAQ

News Parade-WBBM 11:30 Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ

Romance of Helen Trent-11:45 We Are Four-WGN Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Afternoon 12:00 Betty and Bob-WBBM

Arnold Grimm's Daughter-WBBM 12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM 1:00 Fun in Music-WMAQ Voice of Experience-WJJD

12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ

1:30 School of the Air-WBBM 1:45 Beatric Fairfax-WGN 2:00 Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ

Marine Band-WCFL

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ 2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ 3:00 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

3:15 The Guiding Light-WMAQ 3:30 Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ Story of Industry-WBBM

Variety Show-WENR

4:15 Life of Mary Sothern-WBBM 4:30 -Vagabonds-WENR

3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ

4:00 Follow the Moon-WBBM Nellie Revell-WHO

4:45 Hilltop House-WBBM 5:00 All Hands on Deck-WENR 5:30 Tony Russell-WCFL

Hits and Bits-WOC 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Evening

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO Easy Aces-WENR

6:15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ

Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR

Screen Scoops-WBBM 6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS

Helen Menken-WBBM

6:45 Vivian Chiesa-WENR Rube Appleberry-WGN 7:00 Dramatic Program-WBBM

Husbands and Wives-WLS Johnny Presents-WMAQ 7:30 Edgar A. Guest-WENR Al Jolson-WBBM

Wayne King-WMAQ 8:00 At Pearce's Gang-WBBM

Vox Pop-WMAQ 8:30 Mardi Gras-WMAQ

Jack Oake's College-WBBM Night Club-WENR 9:00 Hugh Jonnson-WENR

9:30 Polly Follies-WBBM Special, Root Beer Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ One-in-a-Million 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Third St. and Galena Ave. Poetic Melodies-WBBM

Faith Endures in Sun Yat Sen

As enduring as the stainless

steel of which this statue is

made, is the faith of the Chi-

nese people in the memory of

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of the

Chinese Republic. While their

countrymen fight to repel the

Japanese onslaught on their na-

tive land, Chinese children

gather in San Francisco to pay

hornage to the imposing figure

of Dr. Sun, executed by Beni-

amino Buffano.

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

Morning

11:20 "This Is England", Donald

Afternoon

2:25 Old Czech baroque masters-

4:00 Songs of the Bavarian Home-

Evening

9:00 George Steiner, violinist-

10:00: Program from Tahiti-FO8-

10:30 Salute .to Latin America-

OREGON

Tuesday evening, Nov. 23 at the

Presbyterian church under the su-

pervision of Professor J. J. Hagen,

educational instructor of the CCC

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake of Mt

Morris recently married were hon-

ored at a miscellaneous shower Fri-

day night at Black Hawk Grange

Mrs. Minnie O'Brien who has

spent the past few months with rel-

atives in St. Louis, Mo., and White-

Mrs. A. Lewis received word the

past week of the sudden death of

her nephew, August Martin of Shaunabon, Sashatchewan, Can-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coble have mov-

13 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

hall has returned to Oregon.

camp here, and Mrs. Hagen.

11:45 Miss Kohana, songs-JZK

James-GSG GSI

GSO

GSD

(17.78)

GSD

land-DJB

XAL (6.04)

DJC DJD

DJB DJC DJD

W8XAL (6.06)

For Tuesday

Jefferson streets. Invitations are out for the marraige of Miss Helen Daily Walsh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Walsh of Aurora and Leonard Mertel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel of Oregon, which will take place in Aurora, Saturday, November 27, at 3:00 P. M. at Our Lady of the Good Counsel church in Aurora. Mrs. A. C. Reid and Mr. and Mrs.

ed to Oregon from Mt. Morris and

are occupying an apartment in the

Seibert residence at Eighth and

Burnell Wagemann were visitors Thursday of the former's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kesselring at Woodstock.

The local Woman's Relief Corps are planning a public card party Friday aftrenoon, Dec. 3 to be held at the home of Mrs. William Jenkins. A penny lunch will be served.

Mrs. F. W. Gantz will be hostess to the Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs . Glen Dickson of Waterloo, Ia., made a brief visit at the H. R. Maysilles home enroute to Bartlett, Ohio, to attend funeral

services for Mr. Dickson's father. Mesdames Edward Murdock, J. J Farrell, E. D. Landers, Homer Althouse, S. C. Shepherd, H. E Carman, C. L. Clark and S. J. Hess members of a 500 club will be entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Murray at

Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Garand Mrs. Frank Reichart of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, vice with the Scouts the past year.

tonsilectomy Saturday morning in troduced to the parents. the office of Dr. L. Warmolts. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Short, Mrs.

Rockford were brought to Oregon to the Jamboree the past summer. Saturday for interment at Riverview cemetery. She was formerly Helen Sears of this city.

Sinnissippi chapter O. E. S. held election of officers Thursday night as follows: Worthy Matron-Sarah White. Worthy Patron-Homer Edelman.

chell.

Conductress-Edith Elliot .. Pickering.

Secretary-Sadie Mackay, There will be a Townsend club continuing to fall. meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock of Freeport will be the speaker.

spend the winter in Florida.

5:00 Light music-DJB DJC DJD 6:00 BBC Empire Orchestra-GSP 6:30 Splendors of Literature-W1-Bradford, treasurer; Edna Mae Ul- Bailey as their advisor. 7:00 Man-About-Town - W3XAL

7:30 Lissy Buhler, songs - DJB rooms on Tuesday night every two the trip being made in the Adam stage were all filled and it was nec- station. 8:15 Songs of Old London-GSC

bara Yetter, Edna Mae Ulferts, nould. Waneta Leddy and Aurelia Mc-Oregon - The moving picture night dinner and program in the resentation of the membership and

Scouts, parents and leaders. A. A. Stockes, of Rockford, Chief

presided over a tenderfoot investi- to take care of this work. ture ceremony in which Chamberlain and Jimmie Elliott the guest speaker and told of the were mede members of the troop. conditions of the different Eurohis first class award.

Supreme Court in First 'Official' Picture With Justice Black



For the first time since the appointment of Justice Black, the United States Supreme Court sat for this formal group picture. The justices, in whose hands the fate of important legislation lies, are shown above in their court robes as follows: left to right, front row, Associate Justices George Sutherland (75, appointed 1922); James Clark McReynolds (75, appointed 1914); Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (75, appointed 1930); Associate Justices Louis D. Brandeis (81, appointed 1916); Pierce Butler (71, appointed 1922). Back row, left to right, Associate Justices Benjamin N. Cardozo (67, appointed 1932); Harlan F. Stone (65, appointed 1925), Owen J. Roberts (62, appointed 1930), and Hugo L. Black (51, appointed 1937),

trophy of a Boy Scout for his ser- beautiful selection.

James White and Mrs. Homer Edel- boree at Washington, D. C., and of home town boys. All who have not 4. men attended installation of offic- the Council Scout camp at Lake already purchased season tickets cers of Dorothy chapter O. E. S. at Delavan. These pictures were tak- can still do so by notifying one of played between the Franklin Grove en by Dr. Mioz of Rockford, a mem- high school students. The holders varsity team and the Ashton high The remains of Mrs. Joe Beeler of ber of the Blackhawk contingent of season tickets can save consider- school varsity team. At the end of

ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON-Andrew C. Kaecker Mr. Wingert. returned Thursday evening from a Mrs. J. G. Eller of Sterling was Grove 23. A good clean game was Lee Center. Associate matron - Edith Edel- three week's stay in Iowa. Mr. an overnight guest at the Wesley played by all the teams and the Kaeker went out especially to look H. Yenerich home Sunday night. spectators got their money's worth Associate Patron—Francis Bur- after his farm interests and make Mrs. Eller is the wife of Rev. J. G. as well as a good evening's entersome repairs on his farm buildings. Eller, a former pastor of the Evan-He reports that Iowa has had more gelical church here, and was the Assocatie Conductress - Elma snow than Illinois, for when he guest speaker at the annual Thankleft there Thursday morning there offering program, under the auswere 5 inches of snow and it was pices of the Woman's Missionary

The young people's missionary church Sunday evening. in the circuit court room of the circle of the Evangelical church Mrs. Arnould Frey of DeKalb Ogle county court house for the have sent out invitations to their- spent Friday at the home of her purpose of organizing a permanent parents to attend a party they are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Fpgate, 21, told police today he county officials. Judge Harry Edclub here. Professor A. R. Buffin giving on Friday evening, Nov. 26. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schier left the form of a steamship and they North Central college af Naperto state that this will be a missionary ville, is expected home Wednesday cruise. Time of sailing is Nov. 26 evening. Miss Ruth will remain un- cago. The high school troop of Girl at 7:30 P. M. and you are to board til Sunday spending her Thanks-Scouts have recently organized and the ship at the Evangelical church, giving vacation at the home of her fered him one Sunday for \$10 he the following officers were chosen: All parents of these young people parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Mary Louise Holm, Shairman; Ava- will want to be present to show Boyd. lene Snodgrass, vice chairman; their interest in this very worth Basket ball fans of Franklin Kathleen Swingley, secretary; Jane while organization with Mrs. P. O. Grove, Ashton and the surrounding in some friends to hear him play.

and groups under their supervision: ford. Mrs. G. T. Snyder, Ada Miles, Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger: Barbara Harty Macomb Wednesday and his son school and the Ashton grade school Police decided to hold Fugate that period. and Helen Calkins; Mrs. J. E. Dale: will return with him. Gerald at- with the Ashtonites as victors, by a while they made further investiga-

Holm, Avalene Snodgrass, Georgia ers college there and will spend his Schneider and Verna Friebel; Mrs Thanksgiving vacation with his Russell Lamb: Jane Bradford, Bar- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ar-The Woman's club met at the Mills and Petrie Memorial building

Local Boy Scouts held a parents' Friday afternoon with a good rep-"O'er Lincoln's Trail," will be shown Coliseum basement Tuesday eve- friends of the club present. Reports ning with an attendance of 50 were given from the various departments and charity work for the coming Christmas season was disscout executive of Blackhawk area, cussed. A committee was appointed

> Charles Lamb was presented with pean countries in general. He told of the feeling that these countries G. M. Poley, a member of the lo- have toward Christianity and all cal troop committee presented Fred present enjoyed his interesting lec-

Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Gar-ard entertained guests Sunday, Mr. Deuth, Scoutmaster, with a bronze ture. Mrs. Frances Charters sang a game was Ashton, 13; Franklin SHERMAN SHAW

able money

society, held in the Evangelical

bought it to overcome a spell of community filled the new Franklin The party was broken up a little former supervisors were the sires

ed, with the following instructors spending the day shopping in Rock- commodate the crowd. The open- from his automobile. He said it ton township. William C. Thomping game of the evening was played was an heirloom from his father son and Walter Merriman, he add- thing as an uncolored photograph, to between the Franklin Grove grade and he valued it at \$360. Kathleen Swingley, Mary Louise tends Western Illinois State Teach- small majority. The score for this tion of his story,

Grove. 11.

On Tuesday evening of this week | The next game of the evening was William Wenninger, Highland Park. structor of Oregon high school and the Lee Center high school will played by the Franklin Grove sec-Sally Clifford submitted to a new assistant soutmaster, was in- come to Ashton. This will be the ond team and the Ashton second first home game of the basket ball team with Franklin Grove as the Russell Lamb showed moving pic- season and Ashton basketball fans winners. The result of this game tures of the National Scout Jam- will be on hand to back up their was Franklin Grove 12 and Ashton The big game of the evening was County

the first half of this game the score Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bollen and was Franklin 11 and Ashton 16. At The annual meeting of the Lee family and Fred Wingert were the beginning of the second half of County Supervisors' social organizaguests at an oyster supper at the the game the Grovers rallied and tion was held Saturday at a ban-William Wingert home on Wednes- for a time it looked like a close quet at the Dixon Elks club. Offiday evening. The supper honored game. The Ashton team began to cers elected for the ensuing year the 68th birthday anniversary of work a little harder and the final wer as follows: score was Ashton 34 and Franklin

Claims He Bought Accordion Peddler Says He Stole It

Chicago, Nov. 22—(AP)—William by about 50 former and present of Dixon; Mrs. John Richman of some months ago to work in Chi- to be called upon, recalled his serv- children and one great-grandchild.

The Royal Neighbors sponsored a Grove gym to its capacity on Friday later when police called and took The troop meets in the Legion bus trip on Saturday to Rockford, evening. The bleacher seats and the the accordion and Fugate to the

So, he said, when a peddler of-

He took it to his room and invited

Witzel school bus and many availed essary to place extra chairs all Knitting classes have been form- themselves of the pleasure of around the gymnasium floor to ac- tifled the instrument as one stolen served as representative from Ash-

on March 3, 1938, spoke briefly of the many changes that have taken place. In taking over his first duties as a county official in the office of county clerk, he stated,

Meeting Held Here On Saturday

Chairman - Sherman L. Shaw,

Vice-chairman-David H. Spen-

cer, Dixon. Secretary-treasurer - Sterling D.

Schrock, Dixon. Directors-Carl C. Straw, Palmyra: Edward Mau, Hamilton, and

Major A. T. Tourtillott, Dixon.

President Joseph A. Miller of

Wyoming township presided at the

hadn't had an accordion to play wards, one of the members of the 1902 when he was appointed assistant state's attorney upon his passing of the bar examination. Since that time he has been in constant contact with the county board, and recalled the fact that some of the of present members of the board. He recalled the fact that John J. Wagner, who in 1902 represented Brad-There, Rocco Spagnola, 27, iden- ford township on the board, now ed, were living county officials of

decessors and represents the high- his play, Hamlet.

brief business session following the viving to mourn their mother's

annual dinner which was attended passing: Noah(Albert and Charles

the office was without typewriters, telephones, adding machines and PRESIDENT LEE electric light. Since that time said, the duties have increased greatly and many changes in the SOCIAL GROUP system of operation of the various ounty offices have occurred. Secretary C. C. Buckaloo read his

Organization's activities since its organization one

Shakespeare used the lines "Nei-

cemetery, Polo, Thursday.

"This board is worthy of its pre- ther a borrower or a lender be" in

est caliber of citizenship to be found in Lee county," Judge Ed-

wards said, and added, "the same

holds true of our county officials."

Illegal Duties

Senator George C. Dixon, a guest

speaker, told the members that the

duties of the board were very simi-

lar to those of the legislature, He

upon the supervisors by the I. E. R.

C. of Illinois, some of which, he

said, were contrary to law. This

body, he said, is imposing burdens

upon the supervisors which is

step too far in state control of local

Attorney H. C. Warner stated

that Lee county takes pride in not

only its supervisors, county officials

and county buildings, but has the

assurance that the business affairs

of the county are economically and

County superintendent of schools

L. W. Miller thanked the mem-

bers of the present board and its

predecessors for the accomplish-

ments which they have made pos-

sible in placing Lee county schools

among the leaders in Illinois, in the

William C. Thompson, deputy

in the county treasurer's office, who

will complete 50 years of continuous

and efficient service to the county

report of the organization's social

year ago and the meeting adjourn-

ed with a rising vote of thanks being

extended to the outgoing officers.

OBITUARY

MRS. WM. BEARD

(Contributed)

of Noah and Nancy Vines was born

near Jonesboro, Tenn., March 15,

1861 and died November 15, 1937,

She was united in marriage

William Beard in Jonesboro, Tenn.

January 16, 1887. To this union

were born seven children; one son

passing on in infancy and six sur-

Ashton; Mrs. Fred Eichorn o

Council Bluffs, Ia., and Mrs. A. J.

Wagner of Chicago, also ten grand-

her husband preceded her in deach

Mother Beard has lived the greater

mother and a good neighbor. I

said. "She hath done what she

Burial was made in Fairmount

the afflicted person sees every-

age 76 years and eight months.

Neoma Caroline Vines, daughter

efficiently managed.

education of its youth.

spoke of the added duties k



TODAY-TUES., 7:15 - 9:00 Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

So everyone may see this picture we are holding it over Wednesday.

Eddie Cantor

'ALI BABA **GOES TO TOWN'** - with -

TONY MARTIN **ROLAND YOUNG** JUNE LANG LOUISE HOVICK

-EXTRAS-**News** - Cartoon **Gang Comedy**

DIXON TODAY-TUES., 7:15 - 9:00

Mat 2:30 Except Tues. Her Most Glorious

and Exciting Romance Joan

Crawford

'THE BRIDE WORE RED'

- with -FRANCHOT TONE

ROBERT YOUNG BILLIE BURKE REGINALD OWEN

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